104TH INFANTRY NUMBER

YANKEE DOINGS

If 1917 had been '32.

VOL. XIII, NO. 4 | YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION | APRIL, 1932

E. H. ELDREDGE W. J. KEVILLE (LM)

ELDREDGE & KEVILLE

Real Estate, Mortgages and Insurance
Care of Property a Specialty

TEN STATE STREET
DEVONSHIRE BUILDING
BOSTON, MASS.

CHARLES I. BOYNTON (M)
(Div. Q.M. Office)

Life Insurance Expert

30 STATE STREET, Room 701
BOSTON, MASS.

Insurance of Every Kind

Telephone HUBBARD 0457

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS

My correct mailing address is:

.....
(Name)

.....
(Street or P. O. Box)

.....
(City) *(State)*

Signed: .....

Outfit: .....

The last DOINGS I have received is.....

.....
(Month)

Y.D.V.A. SALES DEPARTMENT

200 Huntington Avenue

HISTORIES, JEWELRY, ETC.

YD Automobile Emblems (Plus 15c postage)	$1.50
YD A.E.F. Auto. Emblems (Plus 15c Post.)	2.75
YD Lapel Buttons (For Members only)	.25
YD Watch Fobs	.25
"New England in France," by Emerson G. Taylor. History of the 26th Division	3.00
101st Engineer History	5.00
102nd Field Artillery History	5.00
"Connecticut Fights"—A History of the 102nd Infantry by DANIEL W. STRICKLAND (M)	5.00
History of C Company, 104th Infantry	3.25
"Helmets" by STANLEY J. HERZOG (M) (103rd F.A.)	1.50
Cigarette Cases. Nickel silver with YD monogram in khaki and blue. Very suitable for a gift	2.00
Book Ends. Made of hammered brass with YD monogram in enamel. These are a real bargain at	2.75
Ash Trays. Oxidized brass. Beautifully designed.	.85
Oxidized Brass Perpetual Desk Calendars	1.00
Gold Braid Chevrons for Legion Uniforms; 3 Stripes with small YD	2.00

YD BUSINESS DIRECTORY

PATRONIZE YOUR OWN COMRADES
LISTINGS FOR YD MEN ONLY
One line 6 mos. $3.00; One year $5.50
Two lines 6 mos. $5.50; One year $10.00

Advertising, Printing and Typography

WALTER W. ANNABLE (M) (101st F. A.), The Berkley Press. 72 Lincoln St., Boston. Typographic Service and Printing for Advertisers.

Automobile Tires

GEORGE W. BUNNELL (M) (101st Engrs.) Corey Hill Garage. 56 Winchester St., Brookline. Special prices to YD men.

Automobile Insurance

JOHN L. LINDGREN (M) (101st Engrs.), Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., 11th Floor, Park Square Bldg., Boston. Tel. HANcock 8500. Also general insurance.

Boilers, Radiators and Furnaces

E. W. GREEN (M) (101st Engrs.), Green & Gladwin, Inc., 502 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown. CHA 2525. New England Distributors Hart & Crouse Boilers and Furnaces, Utica and Dunkirk Radiators and Boilers.

Camping and Outing Goods

MIKE DRISCOLL (M) (101st Eng.), Washington St., Corner of Devonshire St.

Chevrolet Cars

WALTER R. MUNGOVAN (M) (101st Inf.): J. J. Delaney, 1509 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan, MILton 2090. Good used cars.

Coffee and Flour

DONALD P. SANDS (M) (101st F. A.), Sands Taylor and Wood Co., 28 Fitchburg St., Somerville, Mass. KING ARTHUR FLOUR AND KING ARTHUR COFFEE.

Filling Stations

EDWARD H. CLOUTMAN (M) (101st F. A.): Texaco Filling Station, 2762 Washington St., Canton, On Route 138, foot of Blue Hill.

Ford Automobiles

JOHN McKINNON (M) (102nd M. G. Bn..), Front Street. Sales & Service Co., Scituate, Mass. Telephone Sci. 98. Ford and Lincoln Cars, Ford Trucks, Fordson Tractors.

Fresh Eggs

T. P. CHANDLER (M) (101st F. A.), Froidmont Farm, Wrentham. Tel. Walpole 475.

Fuel

JOE MANGAN (A Co., 101st Engrs.), Hi-Heat Coal, Coke and Fuel Oil; Tel. CHArlestown 1107.

General Insurance

RICHARD R. SHERBURNE (M) (101st F. A.), J. P. MEADE CO., 45 Kilby St., Boston. Hub. 1480.

Illustrating

P. O. PALMSTROM (M) (101st Engrs.), 17 Wilshire Park, Needham, Mass. Tel. Needham 1254-W.

Optician

AUSTIN F. APPLEBY (M), A. F. Appleby Opt. Co., 388 Washington Street, Boston. Telephone Hub. 8585.

Painting, Decorating and Hardwood Finish

G. A. HOYLES (M) (101st Inf.), 161 Governors Ave., Medford, Mass., Tel. MYStic 7080-J

This gives one an opportunity to keep before the YD public at a very low rate. Do not wait to be solicited; just send in your line or two lines and note that fifty-eight spaces on your typewriter make a line for this column.

YANKEE DOINGS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION

200 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON, MASS.

Brig. Gen. CHARLES H. COLE (LM), *President*

PHILIP N. SANBORN (M), *Secretary*

KENNETH POULTON (M), *Treasurer*

STAFF

Editor	PHILIP N. SANBORN (M)
Art Editor	P. O. PALMSTROM (M)
Business Editor	WILLIAM SNYDER (M)

SUBSCRIPTION FOR NON-MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATION $2.00 PER YEAR

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Send all communications to the Editor

Entered as second class matter February 20, 1922, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized May 8, 1922.

Two dollars of the annual dues is applied as subscription to YANKEE DOINGS.

Copy for DOINGS must be in before the First

(M) signifies Member, Y.D.V.A.
(LM) signifies Life Member.
(HM) signifies Honorary Member.
(AM) signifies Associate Member.

FOR COUNTRY AND FLAG

There's one thing—and only one—that will end this depression: putting men to work.

If YOU have a vacant job, know of a job, or can make a job, before putting anybody else to work on it, why not find out if there isn't an unemployed YD man who can do the work.

The National organization of the American Legion is putting men to work. In a smaller way, the YD Club of Boston can do its part. The manager, BILL SNYDER (M), knows most of the men who are out of work and knows what they can do. If you who have jobs can find any sort of opening where one of them can be fitted in, let your first thought be, "Call the YD Club."

THRILLS

When I was young and glib of tongue
  And likewise passing single,
With hot ambish I craved to dish
  The Great American Jingle.

I lavished herds of deathless words
  (While parked on public benches)
To glorify *thrills:* of c.c. pills,
  Of rats in shirts and trenches,

Of Vèry lights and cootie bites,
  Of chauchat and of marmite,
Of mud and sleet and monkey meat,
  Of gooseflesh in the starlight.

Now life, good Phil, holds one real thrill;
  Just one, to be quite candid.
It's your hard luck, you roving buck,
  That you can't understand it.

Bombardments and rifles and similar trifles
  Suffice for a bachelor's quandry.
But what's a mere battle—to swinging a rattle
  While juggling triangular laundry?

—FULLER P. NARD (M) *

* Married.

SCHEDULE OF FUTURE NUMBERS

Because of the date of the National Convention in Portland, Maine, on June 17, 18 and 19, the publication dates of the next two or three numbers of YANKEE DOINGS will be altered slightly.

Copy for the May issue must be in by April 28 instead of April 30; copy for the June issue must be in on May 25 instead of May 31. This schedule will allow the publication of the June number sufficiently before the Convention to reach its readers before they start for Portland. This is important, as this June number will contain all the final plans for the Convention, and, it is hoped, considerable advertising matter acquainting those planning to visit the Maine city with the advantages offered by the hotels and business houses of Portland.

So, all good and loyal contributors, please get your copy in on time.

TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Perhaps you sent something in for publication in this issue, and cannot find it here. If so, YANKEE DOINGS wants to apologize for its high-handedness this month. Of course, all copy SHOULD be in on the last day of the preceding month, anyway. That is announced at the foot of the "mast-head" on Page 3. But ordinarily we're pretty lenient, and stuff that comes in as late as the 2nd or 3rd finds its way into print.

This month we HAD to close up at midnight on March 31, as it was vital that the issue be published at the earliest posible date. —Ed. DOINGS.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

ONE Cause of All Our Woe

"We, the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the United States of North America."

* * * *

"Baking; home baking, December, 1931, 14 pages, 5c; Butterflies; the butterflies of the District of Columbia, 1932, 337 pages, $1.50; Electric Welding; all welded garbage lighter, 1931, 29 pages, 10c; Guinea Pigs; Correlation of hereditary and other factors, 1932, 35 pages, 10c; Nickel, Results of Some Magnetic Deposits on dikes, 1932, 18 pages, 10c; Stumpage and log prices for 1930, 1932, 59 pages, 15 cents; Turpentine, Walnuts, etc." *From catalogue of publications on sale at Government Printing Office.*

* * * *

Paragraph number one might be entitled, "The Good Intentions of Youth"; paragraph number two, "And Look at Us Now!" The government our forefathers set up was to be an agency by which the people could express their will. What it has become is a power almost beyond our control, an entity in itself, enforcing its apparently separate will upon every act of every one of its people. From simply an agency to protect the people from enemies without and from malefactors within, an institution under which the people might work out their own destiny unhampered by the demands of some external authority, it has become an agency which, to maintain its *own* separate—and to some extent useless—identity, has usurped the people's right to conduct their own affairs and spend their own money. It still professes to act for the common good, "to promote the general welfare," but is there anyone who doubts that the common welfare could be as effectively promoted without the towering superstructure of governmental departments, bureaus and budgets supposedly devoted to the task?

* * * *

If a man wants to build a hen-house, does he need a federal department of architecture housed in a twelve-story limestone building? If he wants to raise a patch of beans does he require a research laboratory and a commission of professors of agriculture? If he deems it the part of wisdom to give his son a spanking does he first consult a twelve-volume report on child psychology? Yet that is the way our government conducts its business, and we wonder why our hen-houses and our beans cost so much and why taxes are so high. The method in the madness? Certainly, fat jobs in erecting the building for the department of architecture, on the agricultural commission, writing the volumes on child psychology—there are the answers.

* * * *

To supply his any and every need or desire a man has a choice of two methods. He can supply it by his own labor or he can pay some one else to supply it for him. If he does it himself he attains the object he set out for and still has his capital undiminished: he is richer. If he pays some one else he merely exchanges what he has for what he has not: he is no richer. If he pays five times what the object is worth he is poorer. Multiply the case of one individual by 120,000,000. Can you see an inkling of one cause of our trouble today?

* * * *

But, you say, I cannot make myself a watch or an automobile: I must pay some one else to do it. Of course; and the men making watches and automobiles are giving value for value, they are operating under an economic law which proclaims death to inefficiency—the law of competition. Furthermore, they are deriving their means of existence from those to whom their product is of value. Not so government. In the first place it does *not* give value for value: its first concern is to maintain its own establishment and keep its own employees busy at something—whether useful or useless makes little difference. In the second place, it does *not* have to operate within its means or close up shop: it can levy more taxes and because it is "the government" we have to pay or take the consequences. And in the third place, it does *not* derive its means of existence from those to whom its product is of value; collecting as it does, from everyone, to supply specialized information and special appropriations to those groups which can make the loudest noise and threaten the loss of the most votes, or to those who some time in the past *have made* the loudest noise, and whose pet bureau once set up, no power on earth can raze.

* * * *

But, you say, how does this affect me? I pay no taxes. Be your age! If the corporation you work for has its taxes increased and cuts your pay, do you pay taxes? If your landlord finds the city tax rate has jumped and raises your rent, do you pay taxes? Is there an item you buy or a dollar you spend that you don't pay taxes? All of which would not be utterly indefensible if the value were returned to us elsewhere. A little of it is: our postal service, our system of federal justice, of national defense. But does it require *proof* that only a part of it comes back to us when we *know* the cost of maintaining the unproductive branches of the agencies which supply these things? Does it require

proof that "the government" cannot "aid" the people by taking their money (the only money there is), using half of it to set up an elaborate agency for administering the other half? Does it require *proof* that it cannot help the poor by re-distributing the wealth of the rich when the rich can (and do) immediately recoup their losses from the supposed beneficiaries? Government aid, bah!

* * * *

We submit that it is the function of business to supply the material needs of the people, because business *must* do so economically or perish. We submit that it is the function of local government to deal with the social welfare of the people of its locality, where the money it spends comes from the pockets of the people it benefits. And we submit that it is the function of federal government to maintain national defense and to conduct only those affairs which are of interest and value to the *whole* nation, as it is the whole nation that foots the bills.

* * * *

And dammit, don't forget this. WE ARE THE GOVERNMENT. If and when we see fit to decide that its activities shall be limited to their proper sphere, they will be so limited. When we decide in sufficient numbers that the job of Congress, confronted by a billion dollar deficit, is to weed out a billion dollars' worth of dead wood instead of searching for means to allow it to fossilize in luxury, that is what Congress will do. But it won't do it while each one of us belongs to one group or another that will knife the first Congressman that includes *our* pet project in the pruning process. It will take men of guts and a citizenry that approves guts and thinks of its country before itself.

* * * *

There are damn few such in evidence now. Are they, perhaps, among our ranks? We once risked our lives. By risking a much lesser thing, votes, we may yet, with the same steadfast purpose, have the chance to prove that "these honored dead have not died in vain."

WHEN THE COLORS WERE DECORATED

(From "Yankee Doings," April 1922)

(The following contemporary account is reprinted from "Stars and Stripes," issue of May 3, 1918. The award of the *Croix de Guerre* to the 104th Infantry *en masse,* at Boucq, was in accordance with G.O. 737A, Hq. 32nd (French) Army Corps, dated April 26, 1918. The citation read:

"For greatest fighting spirit and self-sacrifice during action of April 10, 12 and 13, 1918. Suffering from very heavy bombardments and attacked by very strong German forces, the 104th Infantry succeeded in preventing their dangerous advance, and with greatest energy reconquered at the point of the bayonet the few ruined trenches which had to be abandoned at the first onset, at the same time taking prisoners.")

On a high plateau within a few kilometers of the German lines, with the sun just smiling through the mist like a mother through her proud tears, a French Army corps commander decorated 117 members of the 104th Infantry, Massachusetts, with the *Croix de Guerre* on Sunday afternoon, April 28. The regimental colors of the 104th also were decorated.

The 104th Infantry is the first American regiment in any war to be so honored. The award was made for the signal bravery the regiment showed in the three days' fight in and about Apremont Wood, which began April 10 and during which a bitter onslaught of the Germans was repulsed with great enemy losses. The regiment, heavily bombarded and attacked by superior numbers, checked the Hun advance and retook the trench from which it had fallen back, capturing numerous prisoners in its brave stand.

Except for the sound of the German guns reverberating through the lowlands, the plateau where the decorations were made might almost have been Boston Common. The men were the same kind of men who, one April day one hundred and forty-three years ago, at Lexington and Concord, fought for the same ideals of world honor and democracy.

As the regiment arrived at the reviewing ground, it was formed in line and prepared to pass in review. At the reviewing stand were the regimental colors and the soldiers who had been decorated. These faced the regiment, and stood about six paces in rear of the reviewing officers. Led by the regimental band, the entire regiment, in column of companies, passed in review. And as the regiment, sturdy and upstanding, marched by their commanding general and the French commander, it was an effort for the onlooker to restrain a cheer; it was impossible, by any effort, to keep the lump out of the throat; and the eyes of many French and Americans watching the inspiriting sight clouded up with pardonable tears.

It was another of those times when you felt like turning a somersault with pride just because you were an American. And as the American general went up to each of the honor men, giving him a personal and friendly word of appreciation and congratulation, every man in the regiment and every other man who witnessed it knew that the general was the spokesman of the whole United States, here and at home. The

(Concluded on page 19)

104TH U.S. INFANTRY VETERANS ASSOCIATION, A.E.F.
WORCESTER UNIT

MONTREAL REUNION COMMITTEE

Pleasant St., Paxton, Mass.

January 1st, 1932

FIELD ORDER

No. 1.

MAPS:

Socony Rd. Map New England 1931.

TROOPS:

Boston Unit
Greenfield Unit
Holyoke Unit
Springfield Unit
Worcester Unit

INDIVIDUALS:

Far and Near
At Home or Abroad

AUXILIARY TROOPS:

Guests

ALL You "Doughs" who are in the Money and crave to be Exclusive in Traveling by Motor, will register at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, P. Q., and for a SAWBUCK ($10.00) will receive a Ticket for the complete Itinerary, but DON'T try to get a ride on the Official Train.

IDENTITY

It will be Necessary to Establish the FACT of your American Citizenship.

PASSPORTS:

Certificates of Birth or Naturalization Papers. These are Vital.

1. No information of ANY enemy.

2. The combined Arms and Auxiliaries of this Association will start the movement to the Ex-Port of Embarkation (Montreal) April 28th, 1932, at 8.00 P. M.

   a. All Units will be informed as to their particular RAILHEAD in an ANNEX to this Order.

   b. The complete REGIMENTAL TRAIN will be formed at Bellows Falls, Vt., on arrival of the Last Unit and will leave at once for

   OBJECTIVES:

Montreal (Bonaventure Sta.)	7.30 A. M.
Montreal (Windsor Hotel)	8.00 A. M.
Mess (Windsor Hotel)	8.05 A. M.
Billeting (after Mess)	9.00 A. M.

3. a. Price of TRIP including: Rail Fare "ALLEZ ET RETOUR," Breakfast on Friday and Saturday, Room at the Windsor Hotel. Registration Fee and the Regimental Banquet on Saturday night at the Windsor Hotel (Rose Room) is Twenty "Green Frog-Skins"=$20.00.

   b. While the Committee is willing to help out any who wish to start a BUDGET system of paying for the trip—it CAN'T accept "Coupons" or WAR SOUVENIRS.

4. Information will be given from time to time through "Yankee Doings" and your Local Papers.

5. Messages to the head of the Column.

By Command of
JAMES A. LEIGH (M)
General Chairman.

Official,
EDWIN J. NOYES (M)
Chief of Publicity.

"ON TO MONTREAL"

Estimate of the Situation and Appendix to Field Order No. 1

You have received Field Order No. 1 from the Montreal Reunion Committee notifying you of the trip.

Are you coming?, and are you bringing vouched-for guests? They are welcome at the same price that you paid for your own ticket.

The date for sending in to the Canadian National Railways, 186 Tremont St., Boston, Mass., for tickets has been advanced to April 25, 1932. This means that if you can have your Money Order in to the C.N.R. on or before April 25, your ticket will be mailed to you with your train Schedule in time for your departure on April 28, 1932. *But,* although advance sale of tickets is vitally necessary for the Railroad and the Hotel, come anyway, board the train, and be surprised by getting a ticket from the R.R. representatives, who will be on each of the trains. Now, with your ticket in one hand, and your —— bag in the other, you are ready to join the party.

Trains will leave as follows:

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

	P.M.
Boston, special section "New Englander"	7.30
Worcester, special train	8.00
Springfield, special section	8.00
Holyoke	8.16
Northampton	8.21
Fitchburg	7.29
North Adams	7.30
Pittsfield (via No. Adams)	7.30
Gardner, Athol, Orange — Local Train No. 61 west	7.30

Boston Special section will make any and all stops along the main line from Boston to White River Jct., Vt., that the "New Englander" makes.

Worcester Special will pick up the Fitchburg Unit at Ayer, thence to Nashua, N. H., from there to White River Jct., Vt., with the Boston Unit.

Springfield Special takes Holyoke, Northampton to Greenfield, there picking up units from Greenfield, Gardner, Athol, Orange, No. Adams and Pittsfield, on to White River Jct., where entire Regiment will consolidate into one Special Train.

At each starting point of special sections, namely, Boston, Worcester and Springfield, there will be Railroad and Regimental Representatives at the station, before the trains leave. These men will also accompany each section through to Montreal, and take care of those who haven't purchased their tickets in advance. Arrival in Montreal will be at 8.00 A.M., April 29, 1932.

Regimental train representatives are as follows: GUY WATTS (LM), Boston; AL BENNETT (M), Worcester; and JIM ARMESON (M), Springfield.

Any difficulties or questions will be taken care of by these men.

Get your Ticket NOW and help us to have enough railroad equipment to carry the party to Montreal, AND enough rooms there (all in the Windsor Hotel) on arrival.

The price of the ticket includes everything mentioned on the application (reprinted elsewhere in this issue).

Tear it out and MAIL IT NOW!

Make your name and address CLEAR as the ticket has to be sent you via Registered Mail from the Canadian National Railways, on receipt of P.O. Money Order for Twenty ($20.00) Dollars.

For those who motor to Montreal, there will be a Ten ($10.00) Dollar ticket. But, the train ride will be safer. *And how!*

About Pullmans, these are NOT included. (You've traveled in coaches before.)

Questions relative to Pullman accommodations may be addressed to JAMES A. LEIGH (M), Pleasant St., Paxton, Mass., General Chairman Montreal Reunion.

Please state (as shown) on your application for ticket, whom you would like to room with, and with the large, spacious rooms at the Windsor, don't worry about crowding. There is a bath with each room.

Uniforms will be worn: American Legion, V.F.W. or what have you (also medals). There will be an Infantry Blue Beret (French Hat) issued to each one who registers, and those who are not in uniform will be "covered" the same as the rest of the party.

It will be *necessary* for identification to have a Birth Certificate, or certificate of residence in the U.S. These may be obtained from your City or Town Clerk and are VITAL.

We can't tell you everything. *There are a host of surprises in store for you.*

All communications should be addressed to:

MONTREAL REUNION COMMITTEE,
Pleasant St., Paxton, Mass.

YD PATROLMAN FIGURES IN SHOOTING

In a struggle with a desperate gunman, Patrolman FRED PERRY (101st Mil. Pol.), of Boston narrowly escaped death, a bullet from the gangster's gun accidentally going through his own (the gangster's) head, causing almost instant death.

For once, Fate seemed to play the right cards, and we hope it'll be a long day before PERRY's name appears in "Taps."

MEN OF THE 104TH INFANTRY

The Yankee Division has never been unappreciative of the honor which your regiment brought to it when it proudly dipped its colors to receive the first decoration ever bestowed by a foreign government upon an American regiment. Without such regiments as yours the record of the Division would have been the poorer and its name less glorious.

When, after these intervening years, we look back upon the loyalties and the friendships of the war, we find that the closest ties—the ones which remain with us the longest and evoke the fondest memories—are those we formed with the men closest to us, our squad, our platoon, our company. As we look back upon the larger units, the regiment, the brigade, the Division, a little impersonal feeling creeps in—we loved them, we were proud of them, but we did not know them quite so well. It is not strange that your regimental association today has a membership of close to 3000, while the Divisional Association has only about two-thirds that number. The larger the unit the less closely it holds the heartstrings of its men.

But how many who have not retained their affiliation with the Yankee Division realize that it can—and does—fill a field which their regimental organization cannot fill? It is a permanent, every-day-of-the-year organization, gleaning news of YD men from far corners of the earth, organizing Conventions at which YD men can meet and enjoy the old friendships. How many realize that its members live in forty-two of the forty-eight states and in five foreign countries?

And most important of all, how many realize that although its headquarters are in Boston, the member in Boston gets no more for his dues, nor has any more importance in the Association than the member in California? DO NOT, PLEASE, CONFUSE THE YD VETERANS ASSOCIATION WITH THE YD CLUB OF BOSTON! The latter is a local organization in which the dues are $7.00 a year and in which membership entitles its holder to the privileges of the Clubhouse. Two dollars of the seven is turned over to the YD Veterans Association, making the man also a member of that organization and giving him YANKEE DOINGS. But the man in Worcester or Springfield, or any place more than 15 miles from Boston, pays but the $2.00 and joins but the Veterans Association. You are not helping to support an organization for someone else to use: the support of that organization comes directly from the men who do use it. What you are joining is a National association which for convenience's sake, has its headquarters in the building of the YD Club of Boston.

In the deliberations and policies of the Association, the man in Boston has not a whit more to say than the man in Oregon. In its membership lists every man is an equal and every regiment of the old Division occupies its place without favoritism or prejudice. It is a Divisional Association and its only interest is in perpetuating the friendships of war days, regardless of where a man may live or in which unit he served.

The officers of your regimental association are aware of these things; so much so that it is their earnest wish that each and every one of you use the membership application which is printed in this number and become a member of the YD Veterans Association. They have made it possible for you to receive this number. They know that inasmuch as the Divisional organization is built up and strengthened, the regimental association itself will benefit in the wider sphere of activity of its members.

As members, you will find each month in YANKEE DOINGS news of men of your own regiment, and of men whom perhaps you knew in other regiments. You will learn of the plans for this year's great convention in Portland, and of future annual conventions, of the Pilgrimage next year to France. And in the short stories appearing from time to time will be found echoes of the thoughts we thought together spoken in the language we used to speak.

So, in honor of the symbol you sewed so proudly to your left shoulder, and of the departed commander we still honor in death as we honored in life, lend your support, by becoming a member of the only organization which still carries forward the tradition of the Yankee Division.

THIS 104TH INFANTRY NUMBER

YANKEE DOINGS, a Divisional publication, feels it needs to offer no apologies for dedicating a number to one regiment of the Yankee Division. In fact, it may be found possible to publish a special number from time to time, dedicated in turn to each of the units which made up the Division. In your Divisional organization there is no favoritism, and because of that let it be explained why the first of these special numbers should be the 104th Infantry Number.

The 104th Infantry Veterans Association has an active membership list of nearly 3000 names. Less

than 300 of these men are members of the Yankee Division Veterans Association. You may remember reading in a previous number that one of the methods by which the present administration hoped to build up membership was through the regimental associations. All of these associations have fallen in line with this idea, but the 104th is the first to put forth a definite proposal of assistance. This is what they offered, through their President, DAN JONES (M), to do: to address, by hand, wrappers for mailing a copy of YANKEE DOINGS to every one of the 2700 names on their list who are not already receiving the paper, to pay the cost of mailing, and to furnish the men to do the work of wrapping the extra copies. The Y.D.V.A. was to furnish the extra copies, but when it questioned whether this expense would come back in new members the regimental association agreed to underwrite any deficit and to guarantee at least 100 new members.

All they asked in return was that the number to be thus distributed should be especially interesting to the men of their own regiment. And we certainly hope they find it so. Among the many who have co-operated so splendidly in the project, a few names must be mentioned: President DAN JONES (M), who made the offer; Adjutant LARRY WAGNER (M), of Holyoke, upon whose shoulders fell most of the burden of addressing the wrappers, and the good fellows who helped him with this tremendous job; JIMMY LEIGH (M), of Worcester; TED NOYES (M), who supplied much of the special material appearing in this number; and GUY WATTS (LM), who supervised the job of getting the extra copies into the mail on time. All good 104th men.

And to all of you other Torch Bearers: by joining the YD Veterans Association you will not only be showing loyalty to the 26th Division, but also helping to justify the faith that the officers of your own regimental association had in you when they guaranteed your membership.

NATIONAL CONVENTION NEWS

The plans of the National Convention Committee for the great YD Convention in Portland, Maine, on June 17, 18 and 19 have been so thoroughly outlined in previous issues, and will be summarized in the Convention number of DOINGS published in June just before the Convention, that there is no need of repeating here what has already been said.

A blank, identical with that printed last month, appears on the back cover again this month, and if you did not send yours in before, won't you do so now? It will help the committee. If you live in a small community, why not make inquiries and find out how many from your town will be going to Portland—then write to the Convention Committee and tell them. Organize your own party: the more initiative shown by the individual members in taking care of themselves, the less will have to be done by the overworked men who are attempting to put on the show.

Watch the next two numbers for more Convention news.

Reduced Railroad Fares Have Been Granted

The following letter has been received from LAWRENCE D. JENKINS (M), Chairman of Sub-Committee on Transportation.

"Fare and one-half for the round trip by rail to the Convention has now been granted by roads of the New England and Trunk Line Associations for YD men and dependent members of their families.

"This special rate will be handled under the Certificate Plan. This means that when purchase of the ticket to the Convention is made a certificate must be obtained from the agent selling the ticket. On arrival at the registration office of the Convention this certificate must be presented for endorsement by the proper officer before it will be valid for use in obtaining return ticket at one-half fare.

"Following is a list of the lines included in these two associations:

Belfast and Moosehead Lake R.R.
Boston and Albany R.R.
Boston and Maine R.R.
Canadian Pac. R.R. (Maine and Vt.)
Central Vt. R.R.
Eastern Steamship Lines (East of and including New York, N.Y.)
Grand Trunk R.R. (Maine, New Hamp. and Vermont.)
Maine Central R.R.
Narragansett Pier R.R.
New England Steamship Co.
N.Y.,N.H. and Hartford R.R.
Rutland R.R.

AND

Lines in New York state (east of and including Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Suspension Bridge and Salamanca), New Jersey, Pennsylvania (east of and including Erie, Oil City, and Pittsburgh), Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia (east of and including Wheeling, Parkersburg, Kenova, Orange and Norfolk.)

"Fares one way must be .67 or over, 100 certificates must be used, and return trip must be made over same route as the trip to the Convention. If members have any further questions they should inquire of the agent from whom they purchase the ticket to Portland or of the special R.R. representative who will be on duty at Registration Hqs. in Portland.

—LAWRENCE D. JENKINS (M)"

FROM THE SAGE OF SOUTH DAKOTA

EDITOR OF YANKEE DOINGS:

First thing, I am going to let you in on a secret that will be no surprise to you. I can't write worth a damn, don't know how, guess I can't think fast enough; but I like to write once in a while, and here is the secret of how it is done.

Before I retire at night I leave a piece of cardboard and a pencil on a chair at my bedside, then when my rheumatism wakes me up during the night and I happen to think of something good, I snap on the light and jot it down, and by morning,—lo, and behold,—I've written a letter, with hardly any effort at all and about as much sense.

For cripes sake do not cut down the size of YANKEE DOINGS, there is a lot of good stuff in it and I never overlook a single word of it.

Gosh! Ed. I don't know how you do it; but every time I read one of your editorials, I love you more and more: guess it is because you hit straight from the shoulder and I admire a man who will say just what he thinks ought to be said.

I do not know who the unfortunate bird is that has the censors stamp put on his mail, but it seems to me some of his old buddies ought to write to him. When the hell did we ever throw a guy down because he was in the hoosegow?

With this country passing through all kinds of ig-"Noble Experiments," it is a god's wonder that we're not all there.

As a true Scandinavian, I enjoyed Mr. HANNEY's (M) "Skol" as "Skol" should be enjoyed; it brought to mind an incident which happened the last time I stopped over in Oslo, on my way to Copenhagen. We were a small party of ex-U.S. soldiers, and therefore spoke the same language, who decided to conquer Oslo; we reconnoitered along the first street that presented itself, and thereby hangs this tale.

This street meandered around the city like an Indian trail through the reservation and would have led us out to something named Wallerengene, I don't know why, and eventually into Sweden.

Our first stop was at a bank, which was modestly hidden in an inner court and had to be entered through what would be called the back door in this country,—just imagine entering one of our own imposing banks,—some of which have recently turned into bluffs,—through an alley.

At the bank we changed some money into crowns, and thus fortified started out hunting a fountain. Norway had prohibition then.

We found a place named "Automaten," where everything was sold through slot machines, and what a fountain they had, Oh! La La! There was a contraption that looked like a piano, but in place of keys there were a row of faucets with slots over them, where you could slip in your coin, place a mug under the faucet and draw out a schooner of beer, varying in happiness from zero to fourteen per cent.

It will still be remembered that Norway was dry, just like the U. S. is; but they had better taste.

I remember sampling six or seven different brands of beer and then I lost count, which proves the truth of Harry Bugbee's article "The Need of Intoxication," for having thus happily lost all sense of direction, we started out blindly, and in less than no time at all found ourselves going up "Karl Johanns Gate," the place we were headed for at the start, from "Majorstuen," which I presume is the Norwegian equivalent of City Hall, we took the cog-train up to "Halmenkollen," where we met some girls from the ship we traveled on, and we had to act like we were sober, so we ate some "Smorregaas" and drank some more beer and gave a poor devil a crown to make him stop sawing off sad music on his fiddle, out in the rain.

It would be interesting to know if Comrade Hanney ever had any such experience.

—CARL A. JENSEN (M)
(104th F. H.)

Lane, S. D. March 25th.

FUNERAL OF COL. JOHN F. OSBORN

Col. JOHN F. OSBORN, formerly Major in the 101st Engineers, died suddenly of pneumonia at the Soldiers Home Hospital in Chelsea, Mass., on Saturday, March 19. He is survived by a widow, two daughters, a brother and a father, aged 91.

Funeral services, held at noon on Monday, March 21, at the Chapel in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, were attended by more than 500 persons, largely friends and comrades of the 101st Engineers, both the war-time and the post-war regiment, of the latter being commanded until a few years ago by Col. OSBORN, the First Corps Cadets, the YD Club of Boston and YD Post, A.L., of both of which he was a member, and various engineering and fraternal societies of which he was also a member.

Each of these many organizations with which the late Colonel's long military and engineering career had brought him in contact, was represented among

the honorary pall-bearers, whose names follow: Capt. WILLIAM J. BROWN (LM), vice General CHARLES H. COLE (LM) (unable to be present because of illness) representing the YD Veterans Association; Brig. General JOHN H. AGNEW (M) for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; Generals EDWARD L. LOGAN (M), ALFRED F. FOOTE (M), and ERLAND F. FISH (LM), representing the post-war Yankee Division; Generals JOHN H. SHERBURNE (LM) and DANIEL NEEDHAM (M) of the Artillery Brigade; Gen. Walter E. Lombard, the Spanish War Veterans; Hon. J. C. J. FLAMAND (HM), Consul of France; Col. PORTER B. CHASE, the 101st Engineers, A.E.F.; Col. FRANK GIBBS, the 101st Engineers, M.N.G.; Col. HORACE Z. LANDON (M), the First Corps Cadets; Col. WILLIAM J. BLAKE (M), the YD Club of Boston; Commander ROBERT DUNCAN (M), YD Post, A.L.; Col. CARROLL J. SWAN (LM), Col. Holten B. Perkins, Gen. Malvern Hill Barnum, Gen. Jesse F. Stevens, Gen. ALBERT C. GRAY, Dr. WILLIAM H. BLANCHARD (M), Lt. Col. HARRY L. SPENCER, Col. Frank Gunby, Col. HARRY D. CORMERAIS (M), Col. Robert R. Lingley, Col. ROGER W. ECKFELDT (M), Lt. Col. Louis E. Boutwell, Capt. CHARLES M. ROACH, Dr. CHARLES T. MAINS (M); Capt. OSBORNE PALMER, Capt. ROBERT MACMILLAN, Capt. ELMER O. NORRIS, Lt. JULIUS DANIELS (M), J. JORDAN GERRISH, PHILIP N. SANBORN (M), and DONALD G. KIMBALL (M).

The body bearers were all enlisted men of B Company, 101st Engineers, A.E.F., Col. OSBORN's old company: VERNON BROOKS HITCHINS (M), MERTON GASSETT, JAMES SWEENEY, WILLIAM WELSH (M), WALTER BOONE (M), JOHN GOODE (M), JOHN MUNDIE, and EDMUND LEBLANC (M).

The officiating clergy were: the Reverend Frederick C. Lawrence, rector of St. Peters Episcopal Church of Cambridge, Chaplain CHELLIS V. SMITH, and Chaplain WALLACE HAYES of the 101st Engineers, M.N.G. The wartime chaplains read a brief summary of Col. OSBORN's distinguished military career.

As the flag draped casket was borne from the chapel by the men of old B Company, to whom Col. OSBORN, no matter what his rank might be, was always "Captain Johnny," it was preceded by the colors of the 101st Engineers and the First Corps Cadets, and followed by a lone drummer playing a muffled roll. Passing from the entrance between two uniformed squads, one from each of those two organizations, at present arms, it was transported to a peaceful corner of the great cemetery, followed by the long, winding line of mourners. At the grave, a soldier's last rites were given, a volley of rifle fire, and the sounding of taps, with a faint echo from a second, hidden bugler.

JOHN F. OSBORN was graduated from Harvard in 1896, first joined the First Corps Cadets as a private in 1897, eventually rising through the non-commissioned ranks, and receiving a commission as 2nd Lieutenant. At the outbreak of the war, he was assigned the command of B Company, and was the senior company commander of the regiment. While the other companies were in training in Boston, Captain OSBORN and B Company were hard at work constructing the first units of Camp Devens.

Once overseas, he was given command of a provisional battalion, composed of B and C Companies, and sent to Bazoilles-sur-Meuse, there to construct a large base hospital, in the execution of which work he received the praise of both French and American officials.

He was wounded in action on September 12, 1918, during the St. Mihiel offensive, was promoted to Major on October 12, and given command of the 2nd Battalion.

Following the Armistice, his expert engineering knowledge earned him a place on the Commission on War Damages to textile mills, on which assignment he was eminently successful.

Returning home, he was instrumental in reorganizing the new 101st Engineers and given command of that regiment with the rank of Colonel. In 1927, he was automatically retired with the rank of Brigadier General, which title he never adopted.

Since the war his time has been divided between a number of large construction engineering projects, and the operation of an old-fashioned New England inn at Hanover, Mass., which it always pleased him to refer to as "the farm."

In Colonel OSBORN's death the Yankee Division and the 1001st Engineers have lost a loyal and valiant friend, a staunch support, a good soldier and fine gentleman.

BELIEVES Y.D.V.A. SHOULD BALANCE ITS OWN BUDGET

A letter from ALBERT A. MITCHELL (M) (H Co., 102nd Inf.) of Chepachet, R.I., too long to print here in full, recounts his return toward health after a long siege of illness. Filled with details of each day's progress, it might seem to some to be boresome; but to anyone who has had the same experience, the joy he expresses is very real, as he says, "I got out of bed Friday and went out riding Saturday for about two hours; Sunday laid around a bit and sat around a bit; and on Monday I took a walk —not far—not bad for the first. This went on for several days and on Friday I took the truck and drew a load of wood. And now I am preparing to go back to my old business of peddling about April 1." It sure is a grand and glorious feeling, and we all rejoice with you, old man.

Later on in his letter, Mitchell says: "After the dues are all in, I believe each member should try to balance the Y.D.V.A. books, and I will be willing to send in my share."

FROM WIFE OF AN (M)

EDITOR OF YANKEE DOINGS:

I believe you will appreciate this little happening. The Cosmopolitan has had a story of Harry's for three weeks or so, and as they usually return in about

ten days, "hope springeth anew in the author's breast." So, when yesterday he came from the mail, walking at several times his usual pace, letters in his hands, and the most glorified, beatific illumination on his countenance, I thought, "Heavens, the Cosmo. has taken his story and sent him a check for at least two hundred." But do you think it was any such trivial thing as the mere acceptance of a story? No, indeed, it was *two* letters from old "buddies" of the Supply, saying they read his stuff in DOINGS and they like it, especially the one in the March number. They seemed so relieved to know that he still believes in intoxication! Do you think they were scared because he married a school-ma'am, or did you frighten them with that clergyman stuff?

—(Hazel M. (Mrs. Harry W.) Bugbee

Highgate, Vt.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT YD CLUB OF BOSTON

Gentlemen:

As President of the YD Club of Boston, I have the honor to submit the following report of our affairs and activities for the past year.

If membership in the "Old Division" means anything to any of us, it means the perpetuation of its traditions and the passing on of its great heritage. The founders of this Club, in accepting from the people of New England this Memorial Club House in honor of the valor and sacrifice of those who served in our ranks, determined that the perpetuation of the traditions of the old Division could be best accomplished by maintaining here *a home* for those who were entitled to membership in the Club who lived in New England, and as a place where those who came to visit with us would always find a welcome and the opportunity to mingle again with their comrades.

In accepting office a year ago, your Officers and the Members of your Board of Governors realized quite fully the responsibility which was theirs of insuring during the ensuing year that all who were entitled to the privilege of membership should be given that opportunity, that this valuable piece of real etsate should be maintained in such a manner and improved wherever possible, to the end that we would not only show our appreciation and gratitude to those who gave it to us but that we should feel at the end of our term of office that we had been faithful to our trust of carrying on the work of those who had held these responsibilities before us.

This is not the time to review the history of the Club since its inception, nor is it the time to discuss our experiences during that period since 1929 which has come to be known as "the years of depression." It is my purpose in this report to simply advise you as to how we have weathered the storm, to explain to you how we have attempted to conduct our affairs, and to recommend wherever possible what our future course of conduct in matters affecting the Club should be.

* * * *

Annual Budget

In relation to administering the affairs of this organization, which requires a budget of more than $15,000 a year, it is essential before going on with my report that I should discuss with you our financial responsibilities. It is necessary at this point, therefore, to tell you that the Club is not a self-sustaining organization. I mean by that that our fixed income and our fixed expenses do not balance. Our fixed expenses, based upon our experience during the past few years, may be definitely estimated as follows:

	Per year
Salaries for employees	$5,460.00
Heat	332.00
Light	1,143.00
Telephone and telegraph	224.00
Office supplies and printing	115.00
Taxes	236.00
Water	55.00
Insurance	862.14
Depreciation	150.00
General overhead	250.00
Total	$8,827.14

Our fixed income, on the other hand, based upon a membership of 700, is as follows:

	Per year
Membership	$3,500.00
Rent from bowling alleys	2,000.00
Rent from YD Veterans Association	500.00
Rent from YD Post, American Legion	120.00
Sales	700.00
Pool tables, income	240.00
Telephone commissions	60.00
Camp Devens' Day, credits	60.00
Total	$7,180.00

You will see from these figures that our fixed income is $1,600 less than our fixed expenses. You must realize also that this estimate does not allow for any repairs or any unforeseen expenses which may arise during the year in the running of the Club, but simply represents the lowest amount of money which *must* be made by engaging in activities that create income in order that we may balance the minimum budget for the conduct of our affairs. It is interesting to note, however, that with the depreciation and the repairs which are necessary from time to time, our budget has been expanded to meet an annual expenditure for the past three years of approximately $12,000, and when engaged in out-

side activities we have increased our financial operations to include the budgeting and handling of moneys as high as $15,000 a year. It was necessary that your Officers, at the beginning of their administration, should keep this fact clearly in mind.

There were also outstanding from previous administrations unpaid bills of $1,800 and a book deficit of $1,010.38. Credits from the previous year of $3.00 assessments and approximately $700.00 received from the Yankee Division Veterans Association in connection with the General Edwards' memorial, together with dues received in advance for this year did, however, wipe out this deficit and pull us through that trying period.

It was therefore determined that it would be the policy of our administration to attempt during this worst year of the depression not only to hold the present membership but to increase it. If we were to make up through membership the deficit known to occur of $1,600, as explained to you above, it would be necessary for us to increase the normal membership of approximately 700 to 1,000. In other words, if we could procure through an active Membership Committee an increase in membership of 300, we would be able to balance our budget. I cannot emphasize this fact too strongly, because it brings home to you, I am quite sure, the fact that if those who have shown their devotion to the Division by continuing their membership in the Club would each procure one new member, we would not have the worries and the concern about running into debt which are the lot of those trusted with the responsibility of managing a club of this kind.

* * * *

Future Objectives

Your officers determined that we should set as our objective the solution of the following problems:

(a) To create immediately by some activity a fund to wipe out the existing debts and balance the budget which we knew would have to be met by fixed expenses at the earliest possible time;

(b) To organize an active and large Membership Committee to renew the memberships of those who had continued their loyalty, and to increase that membership if possible during the year;

(c) to commence this year to recreate a sinking fund. This sinking fund, which was intended to be available for unexpected expenditures in the running of the Club, and which had amounted to $2,000, had been completely wiped out some few years ago. Before any plans could be made for the improvement of our facilities, it was necessary that steps be taken to recreate such a fund;

(d) To make a thorough inspection of our facilities and to determine what repairs were immediately necessary to put our house in order.

At the beginning of the year, therefore, I appointed sixteen committees, which have been increased during the year to include three more committees, or a total of nineteen, to conduct what I believe should be the main activities of the Club. I have a very strong conviction that the success of any organization such as ours is determined by the value and condition of our facilities, by the number of members who are on our rolls, and by the activity of as great a number of members as possible. I do not believe that any small group which is necessary to conduct affairs, and which in our case is made up of the Officers and the Board of Governors, have all the intelligence necessary to carry on in a representative way the many activities in which we should be engaged. Active members of the Club to the number of 244 were therefore appointed in various numbers to each of these committees. Meetings have been held at the call of the respective chairmen throughout the year.

* * * *

(Here follows a report of Committees, which DOINGS regrets cannot be printed here in full.)

* * * *

Wrestling Tournament

In addition to the work of these Committees, your President, after consultation with officials of the Boston Garden and the Members of the Board of Governors, entered into an agreement to sponsor a wrestling tournament at the Garden during the past month. Chairman WILLIAM J. BROWN (LM) and his Committee did an excellent job in this difficult assignment which required organizing and putting it over in the short time of two weeks. The affair was a successful one from many angles; a very helpful and worth while permanent contact has been made with the Boston Garden officials which should be continued, and our first efforts in engaging in an athletic activity outside of the club house netted a profit to the Club of approximately $500. I recommend that this contact be continued and that each year the Club engage and sponsor in conjunction with the Boston Garden some athletic event, which will come to be a permanent fixture in our athletic program and result in our being in a position to look forward to a regular income from this source.

* * * *

"Yankee Division Review"

At the beginning of our administration, in order to meet our financial requirements I recommended that we should issue a paper known as the "Yankee Division Review" for free distribution to our guests and other visitors to Camp Devens on General Edwards' Day. A contract was entered into with an advertising concern and a splendid paper was edited under the sponsorship of a Committee headed by Comrade WILLIAM SNYDER (M) and with the assistance of the Editor of YANKEE DOINGS, Comrade PHILIP SANBORN (M). In addition to making a net profit of $1,649.63 we were able to turn over to the Yankee Division Veterans' Association a donation of $500 as evidence of the same good-will and co-operation with our parent organization which

that organization showed in dividing with the Club the profits of the General Edwards Memorial Number of YANKEE DOINGS as referred to above.

* * * *

YD Post, American Legion

I recommend that during the coming year a plan be devised in conference with the officials of the YD Post of The American Legion whereby the Post, which has now grown up, may contribute substantially to the support of the Club. During the past few years this Post, which has been a struggling organization, has been under a heavy financial burden. The time has come, however, when they can with true YD spirit take their place and do their part to support this organization. We have been proud of their progress and we have been proud of the fact that they have utilized our facilities for their meetings. We have made the cost of such meetings as low as possible, which cost simply cares for the lighting and heating of the rooms during the time that they meet here. I hope that with the Post now firmly established and carrying on as one of the leading Posts of The American Legion, its members can make such arrangements with the Club whereby *they* can take up a considerable amount of the extra financial burden which rests upon the Club by contributing to its support. This is the place where their headquarters *should* be, and I am sure that the officers during the coming years will wholeheartedly assist in making their headquarters attractive and co-operate with them in every way by some mutually attractive financial arrangement.

* * * *

Present Financial Standing

Finally, in order to inform you as to our present financial status, I would recapitulate the following information. We have earned by our outside activities during the past year the following amounts:

From the Yankee Division Review	$1,649.63
Turned over by the Dance Committee	27.29
From the sale of Christmas cards	650.00
From our wrestling tournament (net)	483.18
Income from dance hall	1,720.00
Total	$4,530.10

Besides our ordinary running expenses, we have expended the following amounts for installation and improvements:

Repairs to roof	$ 352.40
Installing of new oil burner	350.00
Painting auxiliary room	100.00

We now have on hand:

Cash in bank	$1,232.01
Life membership investment fund	500.00
Sinking fund balance	99.00
Interest accrued on life membership investment fund	13.39
Furniture and fixtures valued at	784.68

The books therefore show a surplus of approximately $2,600, with a cash balance of $1,232.01.

All our debts are paid.

Conclusion

I have enjoyed my tour of duty during the past year, and although I expected that my primary job would be to conserve our assets and to keep the Club on an even keel so that we would not go further into debt, I have been agreeably surprised, and am able to report that through the loyalty and activity of the members of the Club we have increased our membership, we have increased our income, and we are now in a healthy financial condition. We must, however, continue to carry on our activities to increase our actual cash assets, in order that your incoming Officers may give their attention throughout the coming year to the improvement of our facilities.

We need first of all a change in the state of mind of many of the visitors who come here who are former members of the Division and our comrades in other states, in order that they may help not only to put the Club into proper shape but to improve it to such an extent that it will be the most attractive club house in the city of Boston. I am sure that if we bring home to each of our former comrades the fact that this is the memorial which has been built by the citizens of New England in honor of *our* War service, those who have in the past been giving much of their time to building up veterans' posts and in many other ways showing the leadership which they brought back from the War will be willing to contribute a part of that effort to the support of their own Club. This task will then be not so difficult.

I wish to thank my brother Officers and the Members of the Board of Governors for the co-operation which they have extended me throughout the year, and for the time and effort which they have freely given as men of affairs to assist in the carrying out of our responsibilities. To our Manager, BILL SNYDER (M), and his fellow employees for the loyal and devoted service they have rendered not only in the carrying through of their ordinary tasks but in the many ways beyond the "call of duty" in which they have served you and the Club in solving the daily problems that arise here throughout the year. I cannot express too strongly on your behalf the appreciation we owe to Bill Snyder for his efficient handling of your daily tasks, his courtesy to all who come in contact with him, and above all his willingness to help in every character of situation which has arisen and which makes for the betterment of our Club and its service to our comrades of the Division. Each and every one of the gentlemen deserves your note of thanks, and I would be lax in my duty if I did not voice in this public manner in my annual report my appreciation of their untiring efforts in your behalf.

—WILLIAM J. BLAKE (M) President

Test for home-made bath-tub gin. Toss in a flat-iron. If it sinks, your gin is no good. If it floats, your gin is fair; but good comrades, if it dissolves, then you have gin as is gin.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TREASURER YD CLUB OF BOSTON

While the Club year runs from April 1st to March 31st, for the convenience of auditing the fiscal year runs from January 1st to December 31st, so the figures I will give you first include parts of two administrations, but that's a small matter between friends! Later, I'll give the figures from January 1st, 1932 to March 1st, which will bring us practically up to date.

Our Auditor's report, which may be consulted in the Club office by anyone interested further, shows total receipts for the year 1931 of $15,409.75, with disbursements of $12,865.53, showing a profit on January 1st, 1932, of $2,544.22.

The main sources of revenue have been, first, dues of nearly $4900.00. Rentals of the basement and our assembly hall came to roughly $2850.00, with the dance hall bringing in an additional sum of a little over $700.00 net. Then, from the sales of tonic, cigars, cigarettes and other items which we have on sale for the pleasure and benefit of our members, there was a net profit of another $700. The DIVISIONAL REVIEW, a new venture, brought in over $1600.00, and the voluntary assessment, which was met so nobly by our members, netted us over $1300.00. Those are the major items and I won't bother you with the smaller amounts. It might be well to mention the Christmas card racket which you all heard from and which brought us a good, though diminishing, return as related to former years.

For the period from January 1st, 1932, to March 1st, which is not covered by the formal Auditor's report, I'll report briefly as follows:

Cash balance Jan. 1st, 1932	$1,552.15
Receipts to March 1st, 1932	2,511.57
Total	$4,063.72
Disbursements	1,565.39
Balance March 1st	$2,498.33
with bills payable of	355.34
Leaving us ahead by	$2,142.99

so you can see that the new Club year begins with a little nest-egg in the treasury for which our President and Board of Governors rate congratulations. It has been a tough year financially, but the Club has been wisely managed by our very capable Bill SnYDer, whom we are indeed fortunate to have on the job here.

Incidentally, in the figures for the first two months of this year, is included the sum of approximately $500.00, made on the Wrestling Carnival.

Before closing, I wish to congratulate our President, BILL BLAKE, on the leadership he has given the Club, and I think the Board of Governors deserves a "big hand" for the faithful way they have cooperated for the good of the Club.

Respectfully submitted,
—RALPH M. EASTMAN (M)
Treasurer

FUNERAL OF LT. JOSEPH E. O'CONNOR

Military funeral for late JOSEPH E. O'CONNOR, former member of Company D, Headquarters Company, of the 104th U. S. Infantry, A.E.F. Veterans Association A.E.F. on Thursday, March 31, 1932, at Holyoke, Mass., in St. Jerome's Church. Body was committed in St. Jerome's cemetery.

The funeral procession was led by Commissioner ALFRED F. FOOTE (M), Captain CHARLES T. BEAUPRE, Captain BLIGHE of the State Police, followed by motorcycle escort of the State Police, a Platoon of the Holyoke Police Dept., 36 unmounted State Policemen.

The Flag Bearers were Michael Martyn and Samuel Ripa from the American Legion, Comrades JAMES CREAR and GEORGE FOUNTAINE from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, escorted by Flag Guards, consisting of Pvts. DUNN and NOBLE from Company E of the 104th National Guard.

The Active Bearers consisted of six Lieutenants from the Massachusetts State police.

The Honorary Bearers consisted of members who served in the first squad with Lieutenant JOSEPH O'CONNOR when he enlisted in Company D. They were Major WILLIAM H. MCGARRY, MICHAEL P. O'CONNOR, THOMAS E. KIRKPATRICK, ALFRED J. CHOQUETTE, DANIEL D. MAHONEY, WILLIAM K. TRAQUAIRE, PATRTIDK W. DUCEY and RAYMOND T. THERRIEN.

The Holyoke YD Club representatives were: Colonel EDMUND J. SLATE (M), Commander of the local YD Unit; Past Commanders HAROLD G. WOODRUFF and FRED A. GLENS of the State organization of the 104th Vets. Asso., and LAWRENCE A. WAGNER (M), State Adjutant of the 104th, and the following members of the local YD Club: THOMAS J. KENNEDY, CHARLES RYAN, PHILLIP DAUNHEIMER, GEORGE OSBORNE, Bugler EDWARD J. FAY, HAROLD C. BURNETT, LEONARD E. HILL, OSCAR DESROSIER, JAMES SULLIVAN, JOHN SULLIVAN, ALFRED J. CLICHE, GEORGE HOOKER, MAHLON T. HILL, FRED CHILDS, ROBERT SHEEHAN, FRED A. MARTIN, ALBERT L'HEUREUX, CHARLES LIPPMAN, JOSEPH GREELEY, PAUL PLOUFFE, CHARLES RYAN, ROBERT HASTINGS, NEIL MORIARTY.

Representatives from the Boston YD Club and American Legion Post No. 290, were WALLACE C. DAY (M), JULIUS W. TOLKEN and JOHN J. LANE (M).

Representatives from the Springfield YD Club were: ANDREW H. BIRNIE, E. C. MALEY, M. H. FORD, CHAS. BURNS, J. W. ARMESON, T. E. TOBIN, JOHN L. LOVE, RAYMOND FULLER, MATTHEW CHAIT, P. C. WOOD and K. MUNYON.

Prayers were offered by Monsignor Fagnon and his assistant at the grave.

—L. A. WAGNER (M)

(DOINGS *regrets that not all members of Y.D.V.A. are designated because of late arrival of this dispatch*).

SALUTE THE "YD"

EDITOR OF YANKEE DOINGS:

In Staunton, Va., yesterday, I received two YD emblems for the windshield and rear window of my car. I attached them and started to drive thru the historic Shenandoah Valley to Winchester, Va., a distance of 90-odd miles.

Located in this beautiful valley, which lies between the Blue Ridge Mountains, are three well-known Military Academies: Stuanton, Augusta, and Mansanutten, situated in Staunton, Augusta, and Harrisonburg, respectively. The cadets are dressed in the regulation blue-gray, and at the hours of my drive I found in the three different locations, groups of cadets enjoying their evening stroll.

Imagine my surprise and thrill when, passing the first two cadets, they snapped to attention and rendered a salute. With my passing these three academies, which are separated by miles, in every case, whether the cadet was alone, or whether they were in twos or in groups, the same rigid attention and snappy salute was rendered to the YD Emblem. I have received many varied thrills in my travels around this good old U. S. A., but never has one touched that ticklish part of my heart which brings a lump to the throat as it did when I was a witness to the esteem our insignia was given by the youths, who, no doubt, will be the leaders of our armies should their generation have to shoulder the old Springfield.

Sincerely,
W. P. ("OKIE") O'CONNOR (M)
(E Co., 101st Engrs.)

Cumberland, Md., March 1.

THANKS, OLD MAN

EDITOR OF YANKEE DOINGS:

May I say here that the last copy of DOINGS was a hummer. It is a true tonic for the lost or fallen-by-the-roadside of our Division.

What with the many good offers that one reads of, and the "Roll Calls" of the many one does not see but hears from thru the medium of DOINGS, it is certainly good to know that they are in the land of the living.

Your column "Between Ourselves" should be a gentle reminder, that we receive something more than a "Pull." We receive that far-reaching hand of true fellowship, that inspiring sense of companionship, and the fine atmosphere of cheerfulness all through the paper. Cheerfulness removes rust from the mind, it lubricates our inward machinery, and enables us to do our work with fewer creaks and groans.

If our former buddies were more for the old Division paper, DOINGS, no doubt there wouldn't be half the half-hearted ideas that one hears of.

—WILLIAM P. ADAMS (M)
(102nd Amb. Co.)

Danbury, Conn.
(Where they still make hats.)

PILGRIMAGE PLANS ARE A'PERCOLATIN'

On April 12, the YD 1933 Pilgrimage to France Committee will settle down to its real job of organizing next year's hegira to our Division shrine at Belleau. Col. KEVILLE (LM), Chairman of the Committee, has called a meeting for that night and a definite program will soon be presented to our members. In its decisions the Pilgrimage Committee will have uppermost in its mind one fundamental thing: that the scheme offered must provide the most economical opportunity possible for the greatest number of YD men, with their families and friends, to visit France in 1933. Steamship and tourist companies announce that European travel was never cheaper than today (you can even buy an ocean voyage on the installment plan, paying after you get back.)

Seated here at the listening post, your correspondent is surprised to hear the number of men who are already quite certain that they will be on this next journey. It would be idle for DOINGS to try to act as a salesman for the Pilgrimage: it doesn't need any selling; every YD man would go if he could, so why try to sell them on the idea? All that the Association can do is adopt a plan that will make it possible for the greatest number, and this it will do.

A VALUABLE SUGGESTION

EDITOR OF YANKEE DOINGS:

In the last copy of DOINGS, I read of the death of FRANK EATON with deep regret, and I wish to extend my suympathy along with that of his many other friends.

It has occurred to me, and I would put it up to you by way of constructive suggestion, when a member of the Y.D.V.A. is confined to a hospital, would it be possible to notify another member living in the immediate vicinity? If I had known that FRANK EATON was at the Pondville Hospital it would have given me an opportunity to call on him. I am employed by the Commonwealth and am stationed directly across the street from the hospital.

I wish to take this opportunity to extend my best wishes to all former YD men, and to tell you that I have found many pleasant moments with YANKEE DOINGS, and always look forward to the next copy.

—WINTHROP M. LAUF (M)
(B Batt., 102nd F.A.)

Norfolk, Mass., March 21.

DUES ARE DUE!

Once more we hear the bugle calling, "Cough up the dough." This isn't a dun; we're not so hard-boiled as all that; it's just a reminder that the Y.D. V.A. and the YD Club of Boston aren't endowed institutions and that printers must live (though we don't know why).

Meanwhile, if we cease giving you your money's worth, let out a howl, it's the right of a veteran as well as a soldier.

ASKS FOR NEWS OF YD V.F.W. POSTS

As everyone knows, YANKEE DOINGS is neither a Legion nor a V.F.W. paper. The page of news of YD Post 290, American Legion, is printed because it is YD news, rather than because it is Legion news, and because every member of the Post is a YD man.

There are other all-YD posts in the country, some of them Legion posts and some of them V.F.W. posts. Providence, R. I., has one of each, and the V.F.W. has one in Washington, D. C.

JOSEPH GREENBERG (M) (L Co., 101st Inf.) of Bronx, N. Y., makes the suggestion, and it is a good one, that these outfits appoint a correspondent to YANKEE DOINGS, and keep the YD public at large informed of their activities.

DOINGS would be glad to receive notices from these all-YD organizations.

YD MEN AT RUTLAND HOSPITAL

ABBOTT, ARTHUR W. (B Co., 104th Inf.); BARONE, CARMELO (F Co., 102nd Inf.); BROOKMAN, RAYMOND H. (Hdqrs. Co., 102nd Inf.); BROWN, LEWIS, JR. (Sup. Co., 104th Inf.); CALDWELL, LEWIS G. (104th Inf.); CHAPPA, WILLIAM J. (D Co., 102nd Inf.); CASEY, JAMES B. (E Co., 104th Inf.); COTTON, JOHN C. (M) (101st Sig. Corps); CRITCHER, IRVING L. (M) (G Co., 101st Amm. Tr.); DALEY, JAMES A. (C Co., 103rd Inf.); DREW, SYLVESTER G. (103rd Inf.); GUERIN, OSCAR J. (101st Engrs.); JONES, CHESTER W. (M) (101st Sup. Tr.); KEANE, CHARLES B. (D Co., 102nd M.G. Bn.); LAWSON, JOHN M. (B Co., 101st M.G. Bn.); LEIBMAN, JOSEPH (E Co., 101st Inf.); MCCORMACK, DANIEL (A Co., 101st Inf.); MCGLORY, WESLEY (C Co., 101st Inf.); PETERSON, JOHN E. (M) (B Bat., 103rd F.A.); PETERSON, JOHN H. (Hdqrs. Co., 104th Inf.); PHILBROOK, HENRY I. (F Co., 101st Engrs.); RAYMOND, JOHN J. (B Co., 103rd Inf.); ROBINSON, WILLIAM F. (Hdqrs. Det. 101st Sup. Tr.); SALLES, FRANK, JR. (Hdqrs. Co., 104th Inf.); SUPRENANT, CHARLES V. (M) (B Co., (102nd Inf.); WETMORE, CLARENCE A. (M) 101st. Amm. Tr.); WOODS, JOHN F. (M) (Sup. Co., 101st Inf.); WUNSCH, HERMAN O. (I Co., 102nd Inf.).

A FEW COMMENTS FROM AN OLD-TIMER

MR. EDITOR:

Hey! Here I bin wantin' to tell you birds that the Cent-Deux Ambulance Co. was the greatest outfit in the A.E.F., 'n' along comes BILL ADAMS (M) and steals my thunder.

And say, I sent up yards of dope last month: probably it was bunk, maybe it was lost; maybe you want some more, maybe not so much. Maybe, like "Skinny" COURTNEY (M) says, "Give us a few new names for a change."

Darn good issue last month. If you need some "fill" let us know most any old time.

—"Same Old Dick" (M)

TOMORROW

Around the corner I have a friend,
In this great city that has no end;
Yet days go by and weeks rush on
And before I know it a year has gone;
And I never see my old friend's face;
For life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell
And he rang mine. We were younger then;
And now we are busy, tired men—
Tired with playing a foolish game;
Tired with trying to make a name.
"Tomorrow," I say, "I will call on him."
But tomorrow comes—and tomorrow goes;
And the distance between us grows and grows.
Around the corner;—yet miles away.
"Here's a telegram, sir"—Jim died today!
And that's what we get—and deserve in the end—
Around the corner,—a vanished friend.

FUNERAL OF FRANK H. EATON

The funeral services of FRANK H. EATON, formerly of Headquarters Co., 101st Infantry, whose death was announced in the last issue of YANKEE DOINGS, was held at Waterman's Funeral Chapel, Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Saturday, March 5.

Over 100 members of YD Post, 290, A.L. attended in uniform, and nearly as many more members of the Post and YD Club in civilian clothes. The colors of the Club and Post, of both of which the deceased was a member, stood at the head and foot of the casket as Chaplain WILLIAM J. DAVIS (M) read the Legion burial ritual and the funeral service of the Episcopal church. Commander ROBERT DUNCAN (M) also spoke for the Post.

Interment was at Mt. Hope, where the colors were borne by the Post color bearers, the Post also furnishing the firing squad and a bugler who served with Mr. Eaton in Headquarters Co., 101st Infantry played taps.

AROUND AND ABOUT THE YD CLUB

After the completion of elaborate preparations, JOE GLANCY (M), the pride of Dedham, took his departure late in March for a Spring sojourn at his country seat at Mt. Alto, D. C.

They say that "once in a Blue Moon" doesn't mean as seldom as it used to.

MARTY TAYLOR (M) reports that it was the gassing he got that makes him unable to speak above a whisper nowadays.

Anyone who thinks he can trim BILL SNYDER (M) at "cowboy" will always find a chance to make the attempt. Once in a while someone does turn the trick.

When the Club reaches the affluence of a doorman, TIM FOLEY (M) has first string on the job: in fact he already has the uniform.

THANK YOU

To date of going to press, the following members have contributed an additional sum in paying their dues, to help wipe out the deficit of the Y.D.V.A. Treasury.

Dr. Frank B. Stevens (M)
Dana B. Rounds (M)
Perley E. Hawkes (M)
Barney T. Clarke (M)
Walter Hibler (M)
Carl Jensen (M)
R. W. Chamberlain (M)
Harris W. Alexander (M)
Lt. Col. William F. Alcorn (M)
Philip S. Wainwright (M)
Robert E. Walbridge (M)
Carroll B. Case (M)
Col. Sherman N. Shumway (M)
Harry K. Davison (M)
Col. Edmund J. Slate (M)
Karl A. Walker (M)
Joseph Greenberg (M)
Anthony A. Bittner, Jr. (M)
Thomas H. Lynch (M)
Arch D. Gordon (M)
Harry A. Burt (M)
Gen. William C. Hayes (M)
Roberts K. Skinner (M)
G. Herbert Beers (M)
Charles V. Morgan, Jr. (M)
Robert G. Horr (M)
Eugene F. Kelly (M)
George Milligan, Jr. (M)
Clyde Freeman, Jr. (M)
Francis L. Foley (M)
Paul D. Moody (M)
Edwin J. Barnes (M)
Hervey B. Jennings (M)
Owen F. Farrell (M)
William Smith (M)
F. A. Kennedy (M)
George M. Morse (M)
John W. Morgan (M)
Charles H. Gant (M)
Dumas J. Perry (M)
Frederick Johnson (M)
Arthur Rainville (M)
Lucien B. Cote (M)
Stuart Chapin (M)
Sewall C. Brown (M)
Richard J. Scanlan (M)
Christian Alfsen (M)
Alfred LaLiberte (M)
John E. Peterson (M)
Eliot W. Lovett (M)
William P. Adams (M)
John P. Dunn (M)
Louis F. Brown (M)
Neale W. Hooker (M)
Gilbert Miller (M)
James A. Cummings (M)
Albert H. Danforth (M)
Leroy F. Johnson (M)
Frank J. Abbott (M)
Walter E. Wheeler (M)
C. Chester Creep (M)
Leon D. Jones (M)
Roy L. Marston (M)
Glen C. Muir (M)
Edward J. Weepie (M)
George E. Burke (M)
William H. Munsell (M)
Charles H. Mullen (M)
Lynn S. Webster (M)
Herbert A. Fales (M)
William J. Avery (M)
Roy H. Roberts (M)
James McCrystal (M)
Sydney C. McCosh (M)
David M. Holland (M)
Charles L. Agnew (M)
Paul H. Smart (M)
James W. Morrell (M)
Harold R. Barker (M)
Emerson G. Taylor (M)
John E. Lynch (M)
Rev. Thomas F. Temple (M)
Ralph J. Bean (M)
Carl F. Fellows (M)
C. B. Thorburn (M)
George F. Holmes (M)

GIFT TO YD CLUB FROM COL. KEVILLE (LM)

As an addition to its treasure-house of war souvenirs and collection of historical records, Col. William J. Keville (LM) has presented the YD Club of Boston with a framed copy, in French, of General Gouraud's (HM) famous citation of the 26th Division, following its participation in the Aisne-Marne offensive, in which he states he "could not have done better with his best troops." This is signed in person by the great French general and has been hung in the Club stair-hall.

PRESENT ADDRESS WANTED

Mr. Winsor Josselyn, who served in the Medical Corps of the A.E.F., and whose address is 1704 Flatiron Bldg., New York, is anxious to obtain the address of one Earle E. Radiken, who was an ambulance driver in one of the YD medical units.

GENERAL COLE (LM) ILL

The YD Veterans Association has suffered a severe blow during the past three months by the protracted illness of its president, General Charles H. Cole (LM). Your secretary and all your other officers feel as if aboard a ship without a helmsman and are doing their best to keep some sort of course without consulting him or in any way interfering with his full recovery.

And we know and he knows that the wishes of every man-jack of the whole Association are that the day may speedily arrive when he feels like his old fighting self and ready to take up the reins again.

THEY OUGHT TO KNOW

Sylvester Viereck has written a book, What They Say of Us, in which he points out leading generals of German army believed Yankee Division was on a par with the great First and Second Divisions—the corps d'elite—of the American army.

WHEN THE COLORS WERE DECORATED

(*Concluded from page 5*)

nation, great and grateful, was thanking, through the general, these men for their part in keeping it great.

As the regimental band played the first bars of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and merged into "La Marseillaise," the French general, expressing his pride at decorating the colors of a regiment that had shown such bravery, walked to the regimental colors and tied to the top of the staff the red and green ribbon, the bronze *Croix de Guerre* hanging therefrom.

Then the general decorated the regiment's commander, Colonel George H. Shelton, and 116 officers and men of the 104th.

SUFFOLK COUNTY BOWLING LEAGUE

The YD team finished the season of the Suffolk County Bowling League on March 31, in first place, cinching the championship of the League for the second successive year. There are 15 teams in the League.

In addition to winning the league championship, the YD team copped the high team three-string total, the mark being 1557, and the individual three-string total, which was won by ALEX W. BECKETT (M), with a total of 380.

The members of the YD team are: PHIL SOUSA (M), who is also President of the League; PETE MCDONALD (M), Captain of the YD team; CHARLIE WELSH (M), ALEX. BECKETT (M), and BILL LEONARD.

FROM HEAD OF CONVENTION COMMITTEE

EDITOR OF YANKEE DOINGS:

The February and March numbers of YANKEE DOINGS are corkers. The Convention news was great, and will do a heap of good. A number of YD men here have spoken to me about these issues and have commented very favorably upon them.

—LOUIS A. DONAHUE (M)
Chairman, YD 1932 National Convention Committee

Portland, Maine.

A.P.O. NO. 709

LEWIS A. NYE (M), who is Secretary of the California Chapter, Y.D.V.A., has been a member of the Maywood (Calif.) City Council for two years of a four-year term; was Adjutant and Finance Officer of Maywood Post 223 (300 members) for seven years, secretary for two years of the Maywood Lodge of Moose (600 members); also scout master of the Post troop for two years. At present time a member of the Executive Committee of Moose, Legion Post, and Scout Troop.

GEORGE H. YOUNG (M) (E. Batt., 101st F.A.) is employed by the Bureau of the Census in Washington. (Zowie, bet he cancels his membership after this month's editorial.) Married, without issue. Only YD man outside of those in Washington he has seen recently was a ferryman operating a flat-boat across the Illinois River at Kampsville, Ill. Member A.L., V.F.W., A.F. & A.M., and I.O.O.F. Remembers best his first night on the front line when the French welcomed the Battery with torches and a salute. "Plenty of light on the subject that night." Young goes on to say: "Spend part of the time in Washington, but manage to see America first anywhere from four to ten months of the year. The madam goes along with me in the puddle-jumper, and we can roll packs about as fast as in army days."

BENJAMIN R. WOODBURY (M) (F Co., 103rd Inf.) is in the Navy, assigned to the U.S.S. "Medusa."

CHARLES R. "PECK" PECKINS (M) (D "My" Co., 101st Engrs.) engaged in general construction in White Plains, N. Y. Not married (when questionnaire was filled out). Children? Prospects. Adjutant A.L. Post, member V.F.W., 32nd degree Mason. Plays a snare drum in Post band. Sees ED UNDERHILL (M) (A Co., 101st Engrs.), and GEORGE "MOE" MORSE (M) of Harrison, N. Y.

LEONARD F. DAVIS (M) (C Co., 103rd Inf.) is with the K. & D. Paper Box Co., at Contoocook, N. H., married, no children. Past Commander, past adjutant, and at present Chaplain of A.L. Post. Only prizes won, a few booby prizes at bridge. Would like more short stories in YANKEE DOINGS.

DR. RICHARD H. MILLER (M) (101st F.A.), professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School, recently addressed the Boston Central Labor Union on Occupational Diseases.

VINCENT C. MURPHY (101st F.A.) has been appointed attendance officer for the Phillips Brooks School in Roxbury.

ELIOT A. CARTER (M) (103rd Inf.) of Nashua, N. H., has recently returned from a trip to Mexico.

YD AUXILIARY, SPRINGFIELD UNIT

The Springfield Unit of the YD Auxiliary has gained 40 new members, now having close to 100, and the membership drive is just getting under way.

At the election of officers, on Thursday night, March 31, the following were elected:

Pres., Mrs. Jean Lowe; 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. Edith Armeson; 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. Mae Seymour; 3rd Vice Pres., Mrs. Suzanne Roux.

Treasurer, Mrs. Edna. Bolack; Corres. Sec., Mrs. Marion Hogan; Recording Sec., Mrs. Virginia Mackay; Chaplain, Mrs. Helen Cheever; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Mary McAleer.

Directors: Mrs. Frances Hartwell, Mrs. Charles Rushford, Mrs. Julian Martindale, Mrs. Bertha La Francis, Mrs. Loretta Gonyea, Mrs. Ray Jackson.

AMONG THE YD CLUBS AND CHAPTERS

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE YD CLUB OF BOSTON

On Wednesday evening, March 9, the YD Club of Boston held its Annual Meeting in the Clubhouse and elected the following officers:

President: WILLIAM J. BLAKE* (M) (101st Inf.)
1st Vice President: JUDSON HANNIGAN* (M) (104th Inf.)
2nd Vice President: ARTHUR C. HAVLIN* (M) (102nd M.G. Bn.)
3rd Vice President: JOHN J. KELLY (M) (101st Inf.)
Treasurer: RALPH M. EASTMAN* (M) (101st Engrs.)
Secretary: WILLIAM SNYDER* (M) (Hq. 26th Div.)
Directors for three years: A. JOHN HALFENSTINE (M) (101st F. A.); STEWART JOHNSTON (M) (102nd M.G. Bn.)
*Re-elected.

The four directors whose terms do not expire, and who, with the above, constitute the Board of Governors, are:

HAROLD J. SMITH (M) (101st F. Sig. Bn.)
FRANK SPOONER (M) (104th Inf.)
DAVID F. CAMPBELL (M) (101st F.A.)
WARREN F. FREEMAN, JR. (M) (102nd M.G. Bn.)

The two directors whose terms expired, and who were succeeded by the two named above, are: WALLACE C. DAY (M) (104th Inf.) and JOHN J. KELLY (M) (101st Inf.). Mr. KELLY (M) takes the place of L. H. REDFIELD (M) (101st Engrs.) as 3d Vice President.

The reports of the President and the Treasurer, appearing elsewhere in this number, tell the story of their stewardship and of the Club's progress during their administration so well that no attempt will be made here to add to what they had to tell. These reports should be read by every member of the Club.

Following the business session, motion pictures of the Yankee Division in France were shown. These form a part of the many official reels of War pictures on file at the Massachusetts State House, and were extremely clear and full of action. That everyone was watching every detail and enjoying every minute could be attested by the wise-cracks bandied about the hall from members of one of "the best regiments" to some other one. Your correspondent, when engaged in supplying copy for DOINGS, tries to think of himself only as a YD man, without color, creed or sex so far as regimental complexes are concerned; but he'll be damned, it was rubbing it in a little to show just one picture of the Engineers, and in that one to have them all comfortably parked on their fannies while the war went on without them. ("Corporal Punishment," please comment.) What a howl went up from the doughboys at *that* charming spectacle—and what come-back did we have?

It was a great show and loosened up the old jawbones with tales of the old days which went on, far, far into the night.

YD CLUB OF DENVER

I hope some day to have a complete report sent to you of one of the meetings of the Denver YD Club if I can ever locate a member who is sufficiently observant to take in all the details. He will qualify as what-a-man if I ever locate him. We meet every once in a while at the home of one of the members, preferably one whose spouse is absenting herself from the domicile for several weeks. The length of time the absentee spouse intends to remain away has a very important bearing on the meeting and its ultimate success.

I am the President of the Club, so the last several meetings have been called by my political opponents with the main order of business the election of new officers.

One very important provision is that to constitute a quorum the membership must be spiritually as well as physically in attendance at the meeting. Therefore, when I call the meeting to order the first order of business is report of committees, so I call for the gurgling report of the refreshment committee. This has always proven to be an exhaustive report from, to date, inexhaustible data. While they are reporting I grant to all members the concurrent privilege of the floor, which has the tendency to get everyone talking at once so there is no one left to second a motion if it were possible to hear it. As standto hour draws near I cast my glassy eyes over the remains of the meeting, making sure that there are a sufficient number to act as pall bearers, stretcher bearers or guides, as each individual case requires and thereupon duly declare the meeting adjourned for want of a quorum.

I think our group represents more outfits in the old Division than any of the other affiliated groups and before April 1st we intend to have them all signed up in the Y.D.V.A. so you can see for yourself.

Any YDer passing thru Denver—look us up. We are all active in all of the veterans' organizations, so you will have no trouble in locating one of us who can always find the others on tap. If you have reached this far, Mr. Editor, you are a humanitarian of a high order, but I cannot say much for your ability in an editorial way.

—WILLIAM T. (PINKEY) NIMMO
(F Co., 101st Inf.)

Denver, Colo.

CALIFORNIA CHAPTER, Y.D.V.A.

The last meeting of the California Chapter of the Yankee Division Veterans Association was enlivened by a stunt which provided the non-participating members a great many laughs.

Tired of each other's boasting of all-around supremacy, the members of the 102nd and 104th regiments decided to settle the issue by a drill, both agreeing to abide by the vote of the onlookers as to which was the best outfit. To the stirring tune of "Hinky Dinky" as played by musicians BEN CRAWFORD and EARL HARRIMAN (M) on potato horn and piano, respectively, Sergeant ERWIN DRESSER (M) led his picked squad of 102nd vets onto the floor and through such a series of maneuvers and facings as to cause the author of the I.D.R. to roll over in his grave. They wheeled into line and out of it with a desperation that was startling, while their opponents howled derision from the sidelines. The sweaty squad was finally brought to a halt by the proud but hoarse DRESSER (M) and the 104th vets marched out in command of Sergeant ARCHIE BRADLEY (M). They did fairly well during the first lap around the hall, only three men being detected as marching in route step. The fun began, however, when they received the command "to the rear march." Those who heard it above the bedlam of Connecticut cat-calls attempted the movement but didn't receive any co-operation from the rest of the squad which continued happily on their way. BRADLEY (M) wisely concluded from this that it was time to return from the parade grounds while he was still ahead on points.

The practically unanimous vote was that the 104th men had not deteriorated quite as much as the boys from the Nutmeg State, so they were declared the champions and Sergeant BRADLEY (M) was presented with a beautiful gray enamel loving cup with one handle in token of championship.

Of course it was all in fun and the only ones hurt by the performance of the super-awkward squads were those who died from laffing.

YD CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD

At the March meeting of the YD Club of Springfield, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President: ANDREW H. BIRNIE (M) (D Co., 104th Inf.)

1st Vice President: EDWARD C. MALEY (M) (B Co., 104th Inf.)

2nd Vice President: MICHAEL H. FORD (M) (M. G. Co., 104th Inf.)

3rd Vice President: CHARLES BURNS (K Co., 101st Inf.)

Treasurer: ROBERT SPENGLER (M) (K Co., 104th Inf.)

Sgt.-at-Arms: WILLIAM BOLACK (M.G. Co., 104th Inf.)

Chaplain: Rev. GEORGE S. L. CONNOR (M)

Directors: CHARLES H. RUSHFORD (M) (M.G. Co., 104th Inf.), HENRY ROUX (M) (D Co., 101st Engrs.), PAUL C. WOOD (M) (C Co., 104th Inf.), FELLON V. BOUDREAU (M) (G Co., 104th Inf.), B. E. JOHNSON (B Co., 104th Inf.), FRANK J. MAY (M) (I Co., 104th Inf.).

JAMES W. ARMESON (M) (M.G. Co., 104th Inf.) was unanimously appointed to continue in the office of Secretary. The meeting was presided over by retiring Vice President RUSSELL CHASE (M) (C Co., 101st Engrs.), who announced that a small profit had been realized on the Club's recent smoker.

In announcing the election of officers, the Secretary, himself a 104th man, admits some regret that other units of the Division were not more evenly represented, but Springfield is deep in 104th territory, and 80 per cent or more of the membership of the Club itself is composed of men of that regiment.

A proposal is now being considered by the Club for a Joint Jubilee with the Auxiliary on April 25, to be followed by a chicken pie supper.

YD CLUB OF BOSTON RECIPIENT OF BEAUTIFUL CLOCK

In the recent sale of the estate of the late General EDWARDS — "Doneroving" at Westwood — Col. HYATT (M), the executor, turned over to the YD Club of Boston the magnificent grandfather's clock which was presented to General EDWARDS by the men and officers of the Yankee Division at the time he retired from active service. This beautiful timepiece stands over seven feet high, of solid mahogany with bevelled plate glass front, through which are seen the highly polished brass weights and silver plated tubes which act as chimes, striking the quarter hours. The highly ornamental dial of the face in dull silver and gold leaf records not only the hour, minute, and second, but the phases of the moon as well. Built by the Waltham Clock Co. to sell at a price of nearly one thousand dollars, it is a splendid example of the clock-maker's art. A small brass plate upon the door is inscribed: "To Our Old Man from the Men and Officers of the Yankee Division." At present it stands in the Club office, until a more suitable place can be found for it in the renovating of the Club rooms which is planned.

Another gift from the Edwards Estate is an American flag, contrived of nine different species of fine woods, inlaid with the greatest precision and nicety. This was the work of HAROLD W. CHAPMAN and MILLARD S. CHAPMAN, both of D Co., 101st Engineers, and Lester N. Chapman, 61st C.A.C.

CONGRATULATIONS

NED B. SMITH (M) (101st San. Tr.), of West Lebanon, N. H., was married last October, to Miss Olive True of that town.

OUT OHIO WAY

EDITOR OF YANKEE DOINGS:

Possibly you might be interested in having the names and addresses of the following YD men, and I might suggest—instead of declaring an extra dividend from excess profits on YANKEE DOINGS—you mail them a copy.

Here they are: GUY BEVERIDGE, Harrisville; ELMER ELLIOTT (D Co., 103rd Inf.), R. F. D. Cadiz, O.; JOHN MCFADDEN (F Co., 103rd Inf.), New Athens, Ohio; CHARLES DUNFEE (E Co., 103rd Inf.), New Athens, Ohio; RALPH WINNINGER (E Co., 103rd Inf.), Amsterdam, Ohio; GEO. HUNT (D Co., 103rd Inf.), Freeport, O.; CLARENCE HIBBINGER (101st Inf.), Cadiz, O.; JAY LAW, Uhuchville, R. F. D., Ohio; EMMETT BURRIER (C Co., 103rd Inf.), Kilgore, Ohio.

Do you happen to have WALDO W. WELDY on your mailing list? He is a former member of C Co., 103rd Inf., and his last address known by me was Van West, Ohio. About a month previous to our return to the States he was transferred and I have lost track of him. That is all I can think of in the way of getting you to do something for me.

I get a real kick out of the YANKEE DOINGS, in particular, answers from the boys reporting where they are—what they are doing—and from the size of some of their families you can read between the lines and figure how they are occupied part of the time, anyway—more power to them and also to the fellow who reports, "None yet but still *trying*."

I very much enjoy "Between Ourselves" (not admitting I agree with all of it, but always do get a wallop out of hearing anyone saying what they think, and think this is a real way to get the boys interested.

Truly yours,
—DON G. THOMPSON (M)

Scio, Ohio.

A Y.D.V.A. CHAPTER IN HAWAII?

The following is taken from a letter written by Major P. J. CASSIDY (M) (M.G. Co., 101st Inf.) to LEON F. DENIS (M) (Supply Co., 104th Inf.): "Speaking of YD men, I understand that we now have quite a few of them here in Hawaii. How about doing a little bit of "Yankeeing" and getting a little club going. I have been talking with Roger McGuigan of the Advertiser and I feel if we start anything he will be one of us. Let's see what we can get going."

Major CASSIDY (M) is Adjutant, Dept. of Hawaii, A.L., and DENIS (M) is stationed there in the regular army.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

(A little news from Little Rhody.)

MAURICE FERNLY (104th Amb. Co.) is still milking cows.

Herbert Wilbur (A Co., 101st Engrs.) is also down on the farm.

Bill Mackie (B Batt., 103rd F.A.) is a member of Mackie Worsted Co., and oh, how fat.

CHAS. MCDERMOTT (M) (A Co., 103rd F.A.) is living in Providence again.

HARRY STEVENS (101st Amb. Co.) of "Bean Town" was recently in Providence.

CHAS. LAPOINTE (Batt. A, 103rd F.A.) is now a fireman on a steam boiler. Since leaving the army he has been laborer, bookkeeper, iceman, carpenter. Some guy!

HOMER POIRIER (103rd M.G. Bn.) is in the baking business.

"POP" FRYER (104th Amb. Co.) is now selling shoes for some Boston outfit.

ED. CARROLL (104th Amb. Co.), "Trench Fever," is located in Oneco, Conn.; also BILL MARSHALL (104th Amb. Co.).

—"TRENCH FEVER"

FOR A Y.D.V.A. CHAPTER IN NEW YORK CITY

EDITOR OF YANKEE DOINGS:

Here is food for thought for some of the readers of DOINGS in and around good old New York. Why not have a YD chapter in New York City? Look at what they are doing in Washington, Portland, California, and other places, and right here we must have at least 200 or more YD men—and no Club. Why not get together?

Congratulations to DOINGS: it has developed into one of the most interesting publications I receive.

—JULIUS T. FEDEL (M)
(Med. Det., 101st Engrs.)

New York, March 5.

ENGINEERS WELFARE ASSOCIATION

April meeting at the Armory was held on the fourth. Mrs. Lyndell had arranged a most pleasing half-hour of entertainment for the members. Several charming numbers were rendered on the piano and thoughts of Spring were brought to our mind by the young lady that "Whistles like the birds." Indications of a most successful reunion of the boys on April 9 was reported. May Memorial service plans were made. Report of the nominating committee was read. Arrangements for a luncheon at 711 Boylston St. in May were brought before the members. Date will be announced later. Report of welfare work and plans to increase the treasury funds were discussed.

Headquarters and Company A were hostess of the day.

We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. C. C. Rogers of Cambridge. Her cheery, helpful spirit and happy, friendly smile will be missed by all of us.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Osborn in the death of Colonel JOHN OSBORN from pneumonia. Such a kindly gentleman as he always was to everyone leaves a void in the circle of his many friends, hard to fill.

—C. J. C.

A JOB FOR A DAY

In connection with the Legion's drive to create jobs for unemployed comrades, Boston has been divided into wards with a reliable committee in charge of each ward. These committees function under the supervision of a General Committee. The ward committees devise various plans for creating jobs and receive inquiries regarding work to be had and the placing of men. The committees can't do it all. They must depend on each and every member for some help. Whether the job is for one day or a year doesn't matter. Every little bit helps. If you know of a neighbor who needs help cleaning up the grounds around his home, cleaning up the cellar or garage, or who wants the ceilings in his home washed down or whatever the job may be—report to your ward committee or to an officer of your Post and your neighbor will get plenty of the right kind of help at the right price. Remember, Spring is here. Plenty of gardens to be spaded and planted and plenty of lawns to be mowed and taken care of. Men are available who are skilled in all different trades.

JULIUS DANIELS (M) is Vice-Chairman of the General Committee. He is also a member of this Post. Find a job for a comrade and let JULIUS know about it promptly. Remember that even A JOB FOR A DAY will help buy groceries for a legionnaire's family.

DANCE—APRIL 25, 1932

The Drum and Bugle Corps, which now includes the Color Detail, will conduct a dancing party on Monday evening, April 25th, at Mayflower Ballroom, YD Club, 200 Huntington Avenue, Boston. FRANK MURDOCK, MIKE RILEY, JOHN HALFENSTINE (M), and ED. FERGUSON are on the Committee in charge. Looks like a big night is in store for everyone. Come on in and have a good time. Bring the ladies. Tickets are on sale at the Club. *Remember—Monday, April 25th.*

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

When we were kids there was a saying, "If you kill a snake it will bring on a storm." Well, when St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland he evidently overlooked that superstition. Ever since we can remember, it rained on March 17th in South Boston. Even the British evacuated Boston Harbor during a storm. But that was nothing compared to the snow storm and blizzard through which the boys paraded on March 17, 1932, in what used to be little Erin of Boston. The Irish are now evacuating South Boston and the Poles are moving in. We were the guests of the Polish Club before the parade started. Be that as it may—St. Patrick's Day will always be celebrated, *rain or snow,* in South Boston. Well—to get back to the parade. Someone threw a snowball at our Mayor, but Jimmie didn't get mad. He was too well pleased that he got in ahead of his assigned position in the parade. But then, James didn't have a thing on YD Post. We were scheduled to be last in line of the Legion Posts (as usual), but MARK KING (M), S.V.C., B.M.D. B.C., etc., squeezed us into third place in line. Of course, we received a healthy razz from some of our neighbors, but—oh, well, it will all come out in the wash.

Our Commander, BOB DUNCAN (M), couldn't get the afternoon off, so MARK was KING for the day. GEORGE GALLAGHER (M) and JIMMIE CRESSWELL (M), D.S.C., were his aides on skates. BILL RILEY (M) will provide a special sled for all aides who wear skates. SAM was on the job and very much in demand.

Annie Howe—it was a great parade and those who turned out deserve a lot of credit. It is a long, tough grind in good weather—but in a blizzard—that's another story. Even the artillery horses fell down on the job, so we can't blame JIMMIE CRESSWELL (M), D.S.C., for doing likewise. And the 40—8 choo-choo and Pullman (?) did some queer tricks on the icy hills.

NO BONUS OR BEER

At Detroit the Legion voted against further payment of the bonus and in the same sober breath voted for a referendum on the prohibition question. Our President, Herbie Hoover, came out with the statement to the effect that he would veto any bonus legislation that the boys in Congress might try to slip over. Herbie based his argument on the condition of the Treasury and on what the Legion did at Detroit on the bonus question. If Herbie uses us to back up his argument in one case, why not use us as an excuse on the prohibition question? After all, Herbie, be fair. And besides, Herbie, the Treasury needs the money. And listen, Herbie—bathtub gin is bad enough; now they are making bathtub Baccardi. Ye Gods, what is prohibition going to do next? —JACK SPIERS (M)

YD POST AUXILIARY

The weather man gave us a very bad break in the

weather on the evening of March 7th, when we conducted one of our series of Bridge and Whist parties. However, we came out with a neat profit. Elma B. Spiers, hostess, wishes to thank all who attended and especially those who contributed the prizes.

The Auxiliary will conduct a Penny Sale on April 12th at the YD Club. Mrs. Lillian Duncan is chairman of the committee in charge. Our Penny Sales have always been popular and profitable. Let's get together and make this one bigger and better than ever.

On May 2nd our May Party and Dance takes place in Mayflower Ballroom, 200 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Mrs. Anna Lane is Chairman of the Committee in charge and promises that this will be a novelty. We invite all our YD friends to attend and get acquainted. We need the support of everyone in these affairs in order that our welfare and hopital work can succeed. —E. B. S.

FLICKERS FROM THE 104TH

Greetings, 104th Infantry. If YANKEE DOINGS comes to you as a stranger, the odds are ten to one this column will be the first to hold your attention. You will want to find out, before joining the Association, just how much news of the men you actually know you will find here. An effort has been made in this special number to collect personal items from as many as possible of the companies of your regiment. You may not find your own company in print every month, but you're sure to find it frequently, and you're sure to find some of the companies represented in every issue.

And don't forget that by joining you will be helping to expand the service DOINGS renders its readers and that what you yourself are doing, although it isn't news to you, is news to someone else.

WORCESTER AND MILFORD UNITS

HAROLD F. BARRY (M), Commander of Worcester Post No. 5, A.L., has his hands full these days entertaining the ladies from the different Auxiliaries of the surrounding Legion Posts.

BILL ESIP (M) brings the news that at the recent whist parties, "Fritz" was doing well until Mrs. Barry decided to take him home. (Cheer up, Fritz! Montreal is STAG, you know.)

HERBERT SCARLES (M), who has done such a fine job as Soldier's Relief Commissioner, in Worcester, is out for new laurels. He will shortly toss his hat into the ring for Sheriff. (Free Adv.)

BILL ABBEY, who was badly burned some while ago, is around again and planning on "cooling off" in Montreal.

BOOTS RAYMOND, H-er Comp, is also sounding-off for the firemen (local—not visiting).

BILL CARINI of Milford, who really IS a fireman, Lieutenant, if you please (I wonder if they call 'em "Shavetails" in smoke eaters' Parlezvous), was a recent visitor to the progressive meetings of the Worcester Unit. BILL says that the boys are all set to go and produce a list as long as that. . .

FRANK HIGGINS is a driver of Ladder No. 1, Milford, and with Carini as his boss, they stop on their way to fires at TOM MONGUSO's (M) garage for gas. On the return trip, however, HENRY SPECI holds open house at his "filling station."

ARTHUR SHEEDY (M.G. Co.) is Commander of the V.F.W. in Milford and lets the 104th crowd use the hall for meetings.

CHARLEY GOUCHER (M Co.) is still stacking rifles, being armorer at the State Armory, Milford.

ERNIE ARSENAULT (M Co.) is at the P.O. there, and reads all post-cards from comrades (and others).

Things are "picking up" for GUY DEMEILO, who can tell you yes or no on the depression. (That's O.K., Milford, see ya MON-RE-ALL.)

JUD FISH is to be the guide in Spencer this month and will probably point out the hotel of SAM DUFAULT. (Are you still selling sugar, Sam?)

I'll get that guy CHARLEY WEBSTER (M) to call me "comrade" YET!—He and JAKE KESSLER (M) are still unseparable.

FRANK REED (M) is busy on Legion affairs, but seeing his name in this column, may get him to Montreal.

"MIKE" MOONEY (M) was the guest of JOHN HOLDEN (M) at the recent executive meeting and told of his experiences in the Foreign Legion. "MIKE" sure can tell a tale or two, and why doesn't he write more of them in DOINGS?

The meeting was a long one as well as progressive. We almost stayed to supper.

There is something attractive in New England atmosphere—must be. "DINNIE" WALLACE (M) barged into it, and is "handshaking" again. (NORM HOWES (M), please note.)

Wonder if NICK DILEANIS (M) was responsible for that Pittsburg offer? There are more 104th

men out that way, too.

I suppose it will take a couple of stenographers in Montreal, cataloguing all the "remember whens." Better get a Talking Picture of the Convention (and room reunions) to send those who cannot be there (uncensored, of course).

The passing of DAVE NOLAN was a blow. DAVE was the successful manager of Loew's theatres in Rochester, N. Y., where he met death in an automobile accident, March 29th, 1932. Worcester Unit was well represented at the Military funeral. He was buried in Worcester.

JACK CROWLEY is a booster for the Y.D.V.A. and doesn't miss a chance to tell 'em about it. Good boy, JACK, "On with the membership."

JACK JONES, who was a "casualty" for some weeks, is in circulation again. He almost lost the hand that beat "BILLY" STEVENSON (M) for a trench coat in "la belle France."

FRED HAINES (M) is as quiet as ever, so I don't see where the native sons have changed him any.

"RUSS" HARMON is still on deck and lends his ready wit and enthusiasm "when good fellows get together."

Our old friend "FULLER PINARD" (M) must have "holed out" since his Conubial Bliss Act started. What's the matter, old timer, is it business or trouble, or Business Troubles?

Get that "now it can be told" alley ready. This reunion should smoke out some stories.

Now go back and read "On to Montreal"—and I'll be seeing ya.

—"THE NO-MAD" (M)

FITCHBURG UNIT

BILL MCBRIDE (M) (Signal Corps), attached to the 104th Infantry, has a lot of titles, but to begin with, he is President of Fitchburg City Council (which means, he runs the city when the mayor is away), Service Supervisor for the N.E.T. & T. (hello girls) and a Captain Commanding Co. E, 181st Infantry, M.N.G. Bill reorganized the company after the war, and has a top kick, JIMMY SHARP (Scotty to you, from old L Co. JIMMY is Junior Vice Commander of the V.F.W., Fitchburg.

WILFRED O'CLARE (L Co.) is an officer at the Worcester County House of Correction, where the Regimental Commander, DAN JONES (M), BERT BUSS, BILL MILLWARD, tell 'em who won the war, besides taking good care of the boys.

Lieut. JOE (OAKIE) O'CONNOR, State Police (Hdqts. Co., 104th Inf.), died at Palm Beach, Florida, and was buried in Holyoke on Friday, April 1st, 1932.

DANIEL A. NOONAN (D Co.) was recently elected Commander of the Fitchburg Unit. DAN was secretary during the 1931 Convention, and will lead the delegation to Montreal. (Bring that Band, Dan.)

ALFRED MAGEE and LAWRENCE RYDER, both of D Co., as well as ISAAC GRAY and WILFRED LAMOTHE of the same company, are hustling things for the Fitchburg Unit.

BOSTON UNIT

WALTER AUSTIN (M) (K Co.) overhauled the Engineers Clock that has been going off and on for the last 10 years at the YD Club. We hope now with a good man working on it that it will keep time for a while.

WALLIE DAY (M) (M.G. Co.) is chairman of the Smoker Committee and doing a good job for the Club.

FRANK SPOONER (M) (M.G. Co.) is a member of the Board of Governors of the Club and drops in to play bridge once in a while.

MAL. MORRISON (M) (Hdqs. Co.) is a member of the Drill Team of the YD Post.

EDDIE HOLMES (M) (M.G. Co.) is on hand at all occasions and has loaned his diary to TED NOYES (M), who is working on the Regimental History, and TED says it is great.

Sergeant SNELL (E Co.) of the Brighton Sta. and JUDSON FISH (C Co.) were recent visitors to the Club.

BUD FISHER (M) (E Co.) has recently resigned from the Drum Corps because of not being able to make the practice on account of being out of the city most of the time.

AUSTIN APPLEBY (M) (I Co.) is a Bugler in the Bugle and Drum Corps and although his business as optician keeps him going he hardly ever misses a drill.

GEO. SANFORD (M) (A Co.) is also a Bugler and is on hand at all turnouts.

MIKE MARROTA (M) (B Co.) blows in every day or so and is getting balder if that is possible.

JOE GANNON (M) (E Co.) was in to the last Smoker.

Had a letter from JIM WALTON (M), whom I met at the Legion Convention in Detroit. He was inquiring from all the boys in the company.

—H. G. W. (LM)

SPRINGFIELD UNIT

Only the following men showed at Regimental Executive Committee meeting in Worcester this month. For the Unit: PAUL C. WOOD (M), C Co.; JOSEPH P. WILLETT (M), K Co.; JAMES W. ARMESON (M), M.G. Co. For the Companies: Harry Beaudry (Supply Co.), RAY JACKSON (Hdq. Co.), Col. GEO. A. ROBERTS (M) (K Co.), the Treasurer, and WM. P. FORREST (M) (B Co.). Past Regt. Comdr.

RAY QUEENIN (M) of Washington, D. C., had a small article in December, 1930, DOINGS on "Why at least some parts of the old YD haven't been granted the right to wear the fourragere?" and asked, in effect, are the 102nd and the 104th Infantry to be S.O.L. forever? Many have wondered about this, possibly someone, somewhere, knows what to do in order that a start on this matter can be made before all are dead. Never to my knowledge has anyone answered Ray's query yet.

Capt. C. F. RENTH (M) (Med. Det.) escaped once but is again incarcerated at Newington Hospital. The YD Hosp. Comm. is due to go there the first Sunday in April, so we'll see him, Ev. Morrell (K Co.), and all the gang pastiming there now.

They tell me the flying cop, HUGHIE MACKAY (M) (M.G. Co.), on the main road of Longmeadow is on a membership team with the YD Club. Well, don't get caught without a card is perhaps damn good dope.

DON. KIBBE (Med. Det.) is in the general contracting game. He says these are tough times to be attempting anything like that.

CHARLIE DALTON (Supply Co.) says, I'll be seeing you. W. O. REGNIER (Supply Co.) lives out in Feeding Hills and says, "Boy, my troubles are all little ones." He has the sympathy of all, for these are no times, he says, for those with "childers." Like all you see, tho, he will be in to see the gang soon. And that's a help. Are the ranks stirring? I'll say they are.

MICHAEL H. "MICKEY" FORD (M) (M.G. Co.), we are tickled to death to say, is the newly elected 2nd V.C. of the YD Club.

EYE Wonder if RAY SANTOS (M.G. Co.) from Utica, N. Y., will show at Montreal, and his sidekick, ED MERRILL (M.G. Co.).

DAVE HOGAN (G Co.) is with the Fire Department and is at Summer Ave. Station, where also is JOSEPH P. WILLETT (M) (K Co.). PETER CAJAY (G Co.) requests blank for Montreal. Boy, don't run short! Blanks, we mean. ELMER E. STROMWALL (M) (G Co.) says business compels him to be away a lot, but he'll see us when he can. ABE FLESCHER (M) (G Co.) is going up; he has received the nomination for Commander of the Springfield D.A.V. Chapter. Of course he has competition, but may come thru.

"K", boy I sigh when I get to her. GEO. LYONS (M) (K Co.) is an old-timer with YD here.

STANLEY CIOSEK (M) (K Co.), the ruddy ol' Sgt. Major, is practicing law in Chicopee Falls. HENRY GARROW (M) (K Co.) is Postmaster of Chicopee. JAMES HASLAM (K Co.) is a carrier there, too. ARMAND DAVIAU (K Co.) is the Soldiers Relief "Commish" of the City of Chicopee. These lads are all married, and are, as you see, doing well.

HENRY DESLAURIERS (C Co.) and JOHN WILEY (D Co.) says mebbe we are orphans here, but anyhow, call on us. Sure, it's a big family we have here, and the spirit shown by all is just great.

On to Montreal! Let's Go! Let's get there somehow! Anyhow! But GET THERE!

"ARME" (M)

H COMPANY

Hoping you are all getting ready for Montreal as I am: all those in favor going, say aye, those opposed, nay. It is a vote and so ordered. Don't miss it for anything. What surprises are in store for those who are going! Be sure to get your names in on time so you won't miss the Company Banquet on Friday Night, the 29th. That's where you're sure to see every one and everything you expect.

Our friend, CHARLIE WEBSTER (M), went ahead and got himself married a while back, and then took his bride of a few days to the Legion Convention—and what a riding he took from the gang.

The next event to take place was when JAKE DONABEDIAN became a papa for a second time: this time it was a boy. Jake says he's going to start a lunch room or something of that sort when he gets old enough.

Our next subject is our old friend, "Blue Jay" OSTLUND (M), who has a bad cold, which is really quite a handicap for him 'cause it sort of leaves him where he can't talk very much. But when he's right, boy, can he talk!

We have another man on the sick list, HANK WATERMAN, who was in the hospital for a couple of weeks but who now is out around, still not feeling just right, but will be shortly, we hope.

Old "POP" BROWN is always wondering how his flock is getting along. Never a time I've met him but he has spent an hour or so asking how is this one and how is that one—good old "Pop"—father to all of us in France. And will he be on hand in Montreal—one guess.

If any of you fellows aren't quite sure whether the cooks of H Company won the war or not, get in touch with ex-cook MEYER T. COHEN and he'll tell you all about it. Remember his doughnuts?

MARK RESNICK is also a papa again, this new girl of his has sure got some very strong lungs indeed, and I guess he's considering an operatic career for her.

Our boy friend, GEORGIE POWERS, is still going strong in that little green roadster of his, and can that boy drink? A fish has nothing on him.

I met TOMMY CARR last week when he was visiting his sister here in Worcester for a couple of weeks. Tommy is working in New Jersey and has met old TOM MANNING, who is still in the postal service in New York City. He also ran across "HAP" MALLOY, who was working in New York, and both are getting along fine.

I also met our old cook, "Fat" WILGER, who drives a truck in Webster and has got them all hot and bothered down that way about Montreal. TONY SHIMINSKI is a very much married man and is busy every day working and every night at home.

H Company is well represented in Worcester Post No. 5, A.L., having CHARLIE WEBSTER (M), JAKE DONABEDIAN, "ACKEY" JOHNSON, CHARLIE REEVES (M), JACK BOURGEOIS, DICK LAPORTE, HILDY AULQUIST, and Sgt. DOUQUET in its Drum Corps of 44 pieces—and they're all pretty good, too.

For the first time in about five years, I met GEORGIE RUSSELL at the last Post meeting, and am glad to report he both looks and feels well, and is

—J. K. (M)

FOR USE ONLY BY APPLICANTS LIVING WITHIN 15 MILES OF BOSTON

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
IN
YD CLUB OF BOSTON
200 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.

Name in full.....
(Please Print)

Rank ....
(Company) (Regiment)

Served with 26th Division from .....19.....to.....19.....

Medals or citations: .....

Were you wounded?.....If "yes," when.....

Business Address:.....

Line of business or profession.....

Home Address.....

Married or single?..... Any Children?.....

Business 'phone..... Home 'phone.....

Which address shall we use for YANKEE DOINGS and any other mail we may have to send you? .....

Date..... ....

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE

CLASSIFICATION

LIFE MEMBERSHIP $100.00
RESIDENT MEMBERSHIP (Within 15 miles, optional elsewhere) $7.00
NON-RESIDENT MEMBERSHIP (Beyond fifteen miles from Boston) $4.00

WOULD YOU LIKE TO READ ABOUT YOUR OLD FRIENDS EVERY MONTH? JUST FILL OUT THIS BLANK

FOR USE ONLY BY APPLICANTS LIVING MORE THAN 15 MILES FROM BOSTON

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
IN
YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION
200 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.

Name in full ..... Rank .....
(Please Print)

Outfit ....
(Company) (Regiment)

Served with 26th Division from: ..... 19.. ... to ..... 19.....

Medals or citations: .....

Were you wounded? ..... If "yes," when .....

Business Address: .....

Line of business or profession ....

Home Address .....

Married or single? ..... Any Children? .....

Business 'phone ..... Home 'phone .....

Which address shall we use for YANKEE DOINGS and any other mail we may have to send you? .....

In view of my service with the YD overseas, I hereby apply for membership in the YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION and enclose $2.00 which represents my dues for the fiscal year (fiscal year begins April 1). It is understood that this membership does not carry with it full privileges to any YD Club, but Y. D. V. A. members are always cordially welcome as guests.

Date..... .....

.....
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE

WOULD YOU LIKE TO READ ABOUT YOUR OLD FRIENDS EVERY MONTH? JUST FILL OUT THIS BLANK

101st INFANTRY ITEMS

VETERANS ASSOCIATION

Regimental Rumblings

Say, we're having competition
For our reunion next summer;
But, wherever it's held
It's sure to be a hummer.
Framingham wants it
On the old camp ground,
But South Boston bid first
And won't be downed!

Of course you all plan
To attend the convention
Of the Y. D. V. A.
In Portland, and I'll mention
That the dates are the seventeenth
To nineteenth of June.
Get in line, Hundred 'n First,
It'll be time, pretty soon.
Louis Donahue (M) is bossing the
Works. Give him credit.
Wouldn't you know it would take
A Hundred First man to head it!
He's the President of the
YD Club of Portland, too,
So we wanna go to Portland—
Show the gang what we can do!

There should be a Doings reporter
From each Company, says John Dunn.
Say, we told each unit to name theirs
In October, 'Thirty-one!
Phil Sanborn (M) always prints our news,
And that should be enough
To make you fellows get to work
And send him in your stuff.
Come on, Worcester, Plymouth, Natick,
Attleboro, too;
Come on, Lowell, Hudson, Medford,
Let us hear from you.

John Kelly (M), John Lydon (M), Freddie Jackson (M)
And Hale Power (M)
And Jim Cresswell (M) met the other night
And spent many a weary hour
On the Constitution and By-Laws,
And the job is well begun.
We hope YD Post sympathizes with us,—
At least their job is done.

The other day a comrade
Saw fit to reprimand
The regimental officers
For not being on hand
When his particular outfit
Put on a company dance,
And he said no officer of the Regiment
Made his appearance.
We don't expect engraved invitations,
Though we get them now and then,
But don't criticize us, please, unless
You've told us WHERE and WHEN.
Can you blame the Regimental officers
If they don't hear about it?
Just a postal card, or a phone call,
And they'll show up,—don't doubt it!

ACTIVITIES OF A

Here's how the new officers of A Company get 'em to a dance: "The days of front line trenches are gone, so forget the cooties, the sour food, the hard-tack and corned willy, and come!" Pop Davis (M), Chick McGuinness (M), Dick White (M), Mike Riley (M), John Rea (M) and Jim Kerrigan are carrying on for A Company.

BABBLE OF B

B Company is operating in its usual first rate manner, with Harry Ginsberg (M), Ren Buckman (M), Monte Browne (M), Joe DeCota, John Kelly (M) and Al Pacifici (M) among the workers.

CHATTER OF C

C Company met
At the Club on March first.
This unit has come
To the front with a burst.
Frank L. Wilcox (M), President,
Was in the chair,
And his new Secretary, Westra Higgins,
Was right there.

DOINGS OF D

Plymouth

We haven't heard from Norman Gray (M) for a long time. What's the news from Plymouth, Norman? Jack Murray (M) has been very much in evidence, however, representing the Plymouth unit.

Boston

Some of the workers of D Company are: Freddie Jackson (M), George Cronin (M), John Love (M), Thomas McDevitt (M), Jim Madden, F. Robinson, Neil Driscoll (M), John Reilly and Pat Kiernan. Phil Sousa (M) is very busy showing the boys how, with no botheration, they can go after their adjusted compensation.

EXCERPTS OF E

What about E Company, Bill Lacey? We see Marty Taylor (M) at Council meetings, but where are the rest of the boys of this unit?

FLASHES OF F

The 101st Infantry page in the Edwards Memorial number of Yankee Doings, although officially accredited to the Association, was due to the energetic solicitation of funds by Jack Maguire (M), who raised two-thirds of it from F Company and E Company, and out of his own pocket, with the other one-third coming through the good efforts of Al Barnard (M) and John Kelly (M). But for these three, and those who contributed, the Asso-

ciation would have been without representation in the Memorial number, as the treasury was low at that time.

While we are about it, we wonder if some F Company men will step on it, and step into the shoes of the old spark plugs, JACK MAGUIRE (M) and JOE CASEY, who are very much under the weather physically these days, and LEO LANDRY (M), who is tied up as Commander of the Waltham Post, A. L. The above three will give you the pointers if you will do the work.

GOSSIP OF G

JOE O'LOUGHLIN, we are sorry to learn, has been confined in the Chelsea Naval Hospital for several weeks. We've heard from RAY ROSSEEL, AUSTIN KENNEDY and JOHN J. O'BRIEN, but would like to get some more real news from the Worcester boys.

HIGHLIGHTS OF H

On St. Patrick's night
H-er Company ran an affair
At the Mayflower Ballroom,
And EVERYBODY was there.
Success is the word,
Couldn't be beat nohow,
For we all know that H-er
Company's parties are a wow!

INKLINGS OF I

Attleboro

FRANK M. GANNON (M) and WALTER GRANT are reorganizing the Attleboro unit of their Company.

Boston

The above named comrades are doing a great job in getting their own unit into line. Best of luck!

KEY-NOTES OF K

Clinton

In last month's DOINGS,
In a Clinton report,
Nous trouvons que
Nous avons tort.
We named GEORGE SCHOBERT (M),
When PETE SCHOFIELD, c'etiez vous.
Is it O. K. now, PETE?
Pardonnez nous.

South Shore

(Apologies to JIM RAMSAY (M), who gets them to meetings in more or less this fashion):

Roost in your dugouts, you birds with the bum feet,
Or perch on the rail, but we're gonna meet,
And all able-bodied bohunks are ordered to fall in,
And if you don't like it, you'd better bear it and grin,
For ours is one old outfit that is gonna thrive,
And the spirit of old "K" is still very much alive!

We heard that JACK KNOWLES (M) is in demand as a speaker in the South Shore district, and that Mr. and Mrs. DOUG ROSS generally carry off bridge prizes at local parties.

LISTENINGS OF L

Malden

Now that BILL LAWLOR has taken hold of things, you can expect to hear some real news from this unit. We've been glad to see F. R. SCOTT at Council meetings, and would like to see some more of the boys from Malden.

Natick

JACK DUNN (M), President, and BILL HALL, Secretary, are leading an outfit that is holding its own with the other units. Watch out for L Company! It has several surprises in store for you.

MURMURS OF M

Lowell

DAN BRENNAN, one of Lowell's stalwart bluecoats, finally got a salary check from the city, after waiting three months. DAN is plugging along in the same old reliable way, and keeping the 101st on the map down in the Merrimac Valley.

Hudson

We understand that the Hudson unit had a meeting during the past month, and would like to receive word about it from RALPH HOPKINS, President, or JOE CHRISTY Secretary.

HEARSAY OF HEADQUARTERS

CHARLIE DALY, BILL BLAKE (M), JOHN LYDON (M), GEORGE GILBODY (M) and HALE POWER (M) are working hard to get this outfit into line. Although a newly organized unit, they have managed to pay a per capita tax for ten members already.

MUMBLINGS OF MACHINE GUN

On March eighteenth, GEORGE ROBERTS, (M)
Machine Gun Company met
At the Clubhouse in Winthrop.
Good time? You bet!

MITES OF MEDICAL DETACHMENT

We haven't even heard a peep out of any member of this outfit, but kind of hoped that JIM BARRY (M) or Doc GREEN would start the ball a-rolling.

SPOUTINGS OF SUPPLY

Between BILLY BALTIN (M), ED QUINN, SAM SULLIVAN (M), BARNEY GOLDEN (M), DICK MERRICK (M) and JACK MERNA (M) we are sure this outfit will keep up its good work.

REGIMENTAL RUMBLINGS are reported by the Regimental Rambler, who realizes the rhymes are rotten and the titles terrible, and requests that recently reorganized reliable recruits be required to render records regularly of their rumblings, as readers are rapping your reluctant reporter, who really rates the reward of being relieved of his rueful responsibility, and reassures readers that he'll refrain from further remarks, and retreat to a rightfully earned rest, rejoicing.

—"THE REGIMENTAL RAMBLER" (M)

"H-ER COMP."

Met one of the brothers this morning and after a lengthy conversation were advised that he was lending his moral support which is more than we are receiving from some of the working class.

TED MCCARTHY is now truant officer for City of Boston and incidentally he may be appointed to same

position in the Company unless you Bohunks remember meetings, dues, etc.

Congratulations to TIM BOLES on the arrival of a son who will be on the firing line for the city in the near future.

Congratulations also to JIM DOODY on his latest work of art, which proves a man can be out most of the time and still produce.

Oh: Oh: The Ball was SOMETHING. And if you weren't present that's your fault because WE TOLD YOU. MIKE SIDELER was present and greeted Mrs. Sideler with a beautiful hitch in his speech, about 4 A.M.

AL SEARS gave the Vice President a drink of Ginger Ale and then the V. P. went (hors de combat).

EDDIE REARDON was all hot and bothered giving an exhibition of the "Deer Island" Tango.

"BUTTSY" BUTTERS has the deepest sympathy of the members is his recent bereavement.

The fact that Drago has a big smile does not necessarily mean he is good for a "touch" but that the Company now has $175 in the treasury as a result of the penny sale and the dance. If you participated or assisted in any way to put these events over, we thank you. If you didn't why not get interested, attend meetings, pay your dues, and show a little spirit.

SIGNAL CORPS SIGNALS

At the time of going to press definite info. about the Bankwet is not available. "Mickey" and "Snapper," with the aid of Uncle Sam, will tell you all about it.

When Bill (Bachelor) Brady went and did what Walter Winchell calls "middle-aisled," it took the natives a long time to recover from the shock. But, fellers, you gotta hand it to Bill; he did a swell job and young Mr. Bill, Jr., is a sample of the kind of work the Signal Corps can turn out. (Attention of JOCK MALONE (M).) Bill is living at 4240 Clarendon Avenue, Chicago, and he will be glad to hear from any one of you B Co. bums.

JOE GALVIN is a patient at the Chelsea Naval. Remember him on your next visit.

"SPIKE" FALLON (M) is back on his pins again, looking mighty good. He is in no condition to take on "Gentleman Jack" Washburn as yet, but he is willing to try next year when the YD puts on their show at the Garden. Spike has been bitten very badly by the Texas Bug and he wants to emigrate to the wide, open spaces out there where men are men and the women are glad of it. Our N'Yawk correspondent tells us that on or about June the first, Mr. and Mrs. Spike and all the little Nails are hitching up the Covered Wagon to sally forth to San Antone and way-stations.

HAROLD W. ANDERSON (M), the ole top kick of C Co., is still at it; he is now drum-sergeant of the Melrose Post 90, A.L. Drum Corps. How's the old flam-a-diddle, Andy?

If we but had the gift to put on paper the true story of Mickey's Pig, we know you'd get a kick out of it. Any story by Mickey, however, loses its flavor when retold by someone else. So gather around Mickey some evening and hear the story of "Mickey and His Pig," or "Why Swift and Company is still doing Business."

GEORGIE (M), the Hill Billy, hasn't come to bat this month so far. No other news is on tap, and so, as the cat said as he backed into the lawn-mower, this is the end of my tale. —KP (M)

MY DEAR POULTON (M):

I appreciated the Signal Corps Signals in the March issue of YANKEE DOINGS, especially the addresses of several of the old bunch that I was very anxious to hear from. I immediately wrote all of the fellows that I knew, especially LEO ASKEW of Big Sandy, Tennessee, as there is a possibility of my being able to help him in the way of affidavits.

I have been with the Veterans' Bureau for several years as a member of the Claims and Rating Board of the Denver Office. Nothing exciting has happened that might be of interest to any of the old C Company men. I will give you some information concerning several members in this part of the U. S. A.

FLOYD E. WILSON is looking after the interests of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company at Sterling, Colorado, in the capacity of Branch Manager.

HARVEY ADAMSON is in the real estate business at Springfield, Colorado.

WILLIAM R. SWILLE is living at 420 So. Race Street, Denver, Colorado, and takes turns at writing insurance and pounding brass for the Union Pacific Railroad.

CLIFFORD H. (JAZZ) BRISCOE is homesteading in Nebraska and his address is Lyman, Nebraska.

CASIMER (CASEY) ZACEK (M) is head man at the Rock Island Depot at West Point, Nebraska.

ROY A. SYLVESTER is pounding brass for the Western Union at Phoenix, Arizona.

CARL J. ULSTROM is connected with the Western Newspaper Union at Omaha, Nebraska, and can be reached in care of that organization.

I would like very much to hear something of Corp. BILLY TAYLOR, originally from Alabama, and also "MACHINE GUN" MCCORD. If any of the old C Company men know of their present addresses, I would appreciate same. Also, the address of BOB SEELEY. I would appreciate hearing from any member of old C Company.

With best wishes to all members of the organization of the Yankee Division Veterans Association, I am —W. B. JOLLEY (M)

328 U. S. Customs House, Denver, Colorado.

ENGINEER ENTRIES

In the A Company column, appearing below, you will read of a suggestion made by JULIUS DANIELS (M) that the 101st Engineers raise a fund for the erection of a Memorial fountain and watering trough in Rolampont. With the exception of B and C Companies, which were never stationed there, Rolampont holds a peculiar place in the affections of the regiment. I revisited the town in 1929, and of all the places in France we knew, there is none where the people remember the regiment so fondly as do the people of Rolampont. Other troops came and went after we left there, but to none of them did the people give that open-handed and open-hearted friendship which they gave to us. One dollar from each man of the old regiment should build a very respectable and beautiful little memorial, and one which would be useful to the village. The name "101st Engineers" exists nowhere in France today, except in memory. Who is there of us but would like to know that it is inscribed there in more tangible form? And where better than in Rolampont, the first headquarters of the regiment?

Think this over, and if definite plans are made to raise the money, you will hear more about it.

—P. N. S. (M)

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

JULIUS FEDEL (M) writes from New York City: "It is so seldom I read any news of the Medical Detachment, 101st Engineers, in DOINGS, I thought I might set the ball rolling. I have been located in New York for the past twelve years, am married and have a boy over five years old, and a new daughter, born January 27. Am engaged in the medical instrument business, which is probably as close as any of us are sticking to war-time occupations. I get up to the Club in Boston several times a year but never see any of the old 'pil-pushers'. However, the Engineers are usually there in full representation and we had a great old time at the Club's New Year Party. Would like to hear from any of the old outfit." FEDEL's (M) address is 419 Fourth Avenue.

ANTICS OF A

Well, A Company certainly did shine on Saturday night, March 5. The shining members were: HALL, DANA, PINN, MANGAN, POOLE, DANIELS, MCDERMOTT, CHESSMAN, MOODY (from Maine), MCKEARNEY (M) (from Lowell), ABBOTT (M), WHITMAN (from Rhode Island), DAMON (from Pittsfield), MOWRY (from Rhode Island), HOYT, STANCHFIELD, BECKETT (M), NEWMAN (M), VAN EVEREN (M), HYLAND, JOE STRONG, Col. BUNNELL (M), Major RICH, ROSS (M) (from Springfield), BARNES (from Rhode Island), BOTSFORD (LM), CASWELL.

We had an informal business meeting first at the YD Club, and elected our first A Co. officers: President, H. GORDON BOTSFORD (LM); Secretary and Treasurer, GEORGE NEWMAN (M); Publicity for YANKEE DOINGS, VIC BECKETT (M); State Representatives: Maine, JESS MOODY, Portland; Western Mass., A. ROSS (M), Springfield; Rhode Island, RALPH WHITMAN, Providence; Connecticut, RAY PARKER (M).

After the election of officers, a telegram from Capt. BARTLETT (M) was read, wishing us success; also letters from RAY PARKER (M) and LYMAN COZZENS, the latter sending in the addresses of several men.

In the general discussion and reminiscences of old times which followed, the suggestion was made by MOWRY that a 101st Engineers Regimental Veterans Association be formed, but it was decided that the first job was to complete organizing the Company.

JULIUS DANIELS (M) made a wonderful suggestion, namely, that the Engineer Regiment as a whole raise a small sum to build a combination watering trough and drinking fountain for a street in Rolampont, to be simple in design with some carved lettering to make it a memorial to the regiment, showing the affection of the men for their first home in France—Rolampont.

Col. BUNNELL (M) was there and in a fine little talk he gave us brought back the days in France. Our President told of an air trip to Maine, when he met SHACKLEY, Boston, and H. ROWE.

Came the old cry, "When do we eat?" And here is where yours truly got a big kick. You remember in the old days around Neufchateau, when we used to line up in column of squads and march to details, in rain, mud, snow, or whatever? and still A Company could sing, no matter how hard or how long they worked. We lined up in front of the YD Club, and, led by our new President, we marched, and we sang, right up to "Old France" where the Childs Restaurant had a place set aside for us. And the singing didn't stop when we arrived. All through the dinner there were songs and stories: we had the other patrons of the place in stitches. RALPH DANA got wound up again, CASWELL had brought down some vin rouge, SID ABBOTT (M) got started story telling.

Back to the YD Club about 9:30, where the story-telling continued. There is no space here to tell them all. JESS MOODY told one about BOULANGER who was drafted by another fellow to write his love letters for him to Therese in Doulaincourt, with the result that BOULANGER married Therese.

Well, A Company had a wonderful evening, and look how the company is growing. JIM MCKEARNEY has 3; CARL PINN, 3; BECKETT (M), 2; BOTSFORD, 1; DANA, 3; Major RICH, 2; HALL, 3; MOODY, 2; HOYT, 2; CARL HOYT is reported incapacitated; here is your chance to show A Company spirit.

The next meeting will be at the Cadet Armory, on April 9, at 4:30 P. M., and we want a real showing. We don't want RALPH DANA's wife to ask him again, "Where is your company?"

Now aren't you sorry you didn't join the party?

—G. L. N. (M)

BUZZINGS OF B

IN MEMORIAM
To Our Beloved
Captain "JOHNNY" OSBORN
Died March 19, 1932

The saddest blow that B Company has had to endure was the death of Captain "Johnny,"—a soldier, a gentleman, and a father to us all.

He was taken sick suddenly with pleurisy which developed into pneumonia.

In spite of the confusion due to the change in time of the funeral services, Dan Boone noticed the following "B" men. Quite a few of the fellows did not receive the change in time and arrived late.

George Arnold, Harold Baker, Edward Barnard, Ray Bennett, Arthur Blackey, Edward Cleveland (M), Ted Coburn, Jack Colbert (M), Bernard Cooney, Jack Corvitz, Louis Davis (M), John Dow, Buck Emery, Radio McKeown, John Mundie, Elmer Norris, Capt. Palmer, Gardner Porter (M), Paul Preston (M), Harrison Simonton, Edward Fitzgerald, Merton Gassett, Arthur Good, John Good (M), Wes Hawkes, Vernon Hitchins (M), Pop Holloway (M), Ziba Keith, Col. Landon (M), Emery La Liberti, Eddie Le Blanc (M), Edward Maguire, Eddie Mahard, A. K. Shaw, James Sweaney (M), George Tapp, Ray Van Tassell, W. R. C. Welsh (M), Carleton S. Whitney (M), Lester Whitten.

The questionnaire sent out to B Company men has brought forth good results.

I wonder how Leonard Thompson (M) knows the price of good alcohol and still maintains membership in the Y. M. C. A. Jerry Bauer (M) admits that he has abandoned dissipation—whatever that means. And even Earle Closson admits there is no such thing as prohibition.

Bob Fish says the only instrument he tortures is his wife.

If any of you fellows get in trouble, be sure and call on Bill Hallett (M), as he admits being a member of the Brockton city government.

Purl MacKeil says that he is getting just as much pay now as he did in the army; in other words, nothing. He meets Ray Landon and "Scrap" Ayers.

At last we have an admission from Shuffling Mike" McSweaney, and that is that he lets his wife run things. Who would have thought in the balmy days of '17-'18 that this would ever happen to him?

"Doc" Powers says he is a druggist—legitimate. Why be so emphatic about it? If he doesn't get a little bit illegitimate in this drug line when the boys arrive at Westbrook, it is just too bad.

—The Drone (M)

DOINGS OF D

Editor of Yankee Doings:

Seven years of silence is too much for me to stand, and now I'm going to bust wide open and spill out what's been inside me all these years. I have been receiving Doings ever since the first copy was issued and can safely say that I feel as tho' I am in direct contact with my Ole Buddies, just by reading its contents.

I have kept but few copies, for I pass them on to YD Veterans as soon as they are read, with the object of their becoming imbued with the spirit of joining the Y.D.V.A. and benefit as I have in past years. Two fellows I know have joined the Association thru my efforts and I am working on several others, who in time may fall in line.

I have a YD emblem on the radiator of my car. Quite a few people have asked me what it meant, and of course I become indignant and reply that it represented one of the best Divisions in France. Others recognize it, hail me, and the war is fought all over again right then and there. It's worth the money to invest in one, for you are sure to meet many a buddy that might pass on and not give you a recog.

Doings are O. K. as I said, but there's one thing missing and that is in the Engineers entries. What on earth has become of "D Co."? "My Company," Carroll Swan's (LM) crack outfit? I've read about every other outfit in the Div. but nary a peep from "D."

—Charles R. Peckins (M)

White Plains, N. Y., March 8.

ECHOES OF E

Roger Harvey was 7th in a list of 50 "head men" who sold great quantities of accident and health insurance during the first two months of this year. Atta boy, Roger! Charlie Dodge (M) is now with Brown, Anthony & Company, Investment Securities, 10 Post Office Square, Boston. Good luck to you, Chas. old boy! Sam Weiner (M) runs the Reliable Furniture Company, 144 Union Street, Lynn, Mass.

Mail addressed to Att Johnson has been returned so he's entered on the rolls of our Lost Battalion. Jim Gadsby had the misfortune to have his home burned up not long ago. Fortunately, the fire occurred during the daytime, so his children were all saved. His wife has had to undergo an operation, so Jim has had his share of tough luck.

Henry LaBlanc was seen at the Legion banquet at the Copley-Plaza in February. He had been at Chelsea Naval Hospital for an operation, but was feeling much better when we saw him. Jim Metcalf was also seen at the same banquet. Don't forget to plan for the Y.D.V.A. Convention in Portland, Maine, June 17, 18, 19.

FANCIES OF F

What the heck's the use of trying to make up news, when there ain't no news. Last month we asked some of you F Company bimboes to write us in some dirt: since no one has done so—go without.

—P. N. S. (M)

103RD INFANTRY

CHARLES LOWELL (M. G. Co.) is employed by the Willys Express Co. He drives one of their trucks between Concord, N. H., and Plymouth, N. H.

Sgt. MAX HALEY's (M. G. Co.) daughter recently was a prize winner at the Plymouth, N. H. winter carnival.

RAYMOND MICQUELON (C Co.) of Ashland, N. H., has just finished a successful season as coach of the Sandwich, N. H., basket-ball team.

Sgt. E. C. MELENDY (M) (M. G. Co.), a game warden for the N. H. Fish and Game Dept., is busy keeping the Nimrods "Within the Law."

GEO. BEATTIE (M) (M. G. Co.) was a recent patient at the Portsmouth Hospital.

Sgt. EARL SANBORN (M. G. Co.) is traveling for the Travelers Insurance Co. His territory consists of parts of Ohio and New York State.

HAROLD JONES (Supply Co.) was elected constable at the recent Town Meeting in Hill, N. H.

—D. B. R. (M)

PRENTICE C. PREBLE (Sup. Sgt., M.G. Co.) is now located in Bangor.

NAP LARRABEE (M.G. Co.) (M) now hangs his hat "somewhere in Boston" and has joined the YD Post, A.L. Up in Belleau Woods when the shells were dropping the thickest he swore that the next war he would join the Salvation Army.

WILLIAM J. MOSER (M) (Corp., C Co.) has two kiddies. He is in the plumbing business.

A meeting of several members of the 103rd will be held at Lisbon Falls in the near future for the purpose of electing a Mayor of Liffol-le-Grand for 1932 and a Board of Aldermen. ARCHIE ROULEAU (M) (B Co.) is the strongest candidate for the mayorality, while JOHN BARNES, FRANK (SKINNY) HASELTINE (Band), and FRED SHAW (M) (M.G. Co.) are leading candidates for Alderman.

Col. SHUMWAY (M) is making arrangements for a get-together in Bangor of all YD men early in May. He is being assisted by COL. BOWEN and SEWALL BROWN (M) (Sgt. Maj., 2nd Bn.).

All YD men are requested to be present at a meeting to be held in Lewiston sometime in April (date to be announced). This will be a pre-Convention meeting to stimulate enthusiasm. Col. HUME (M) and Chairman LOUIS A. DONAHUE (M) have promised to be present.

—E. K. H. (M)

HAROLD PINAL STACEY (M Co.) won a suit against the U.S. Govt. for $8885.00 insurance and will also receive $57.50 for the remainder of his life or until he becomes of a partial disability rating.

EDGAR D. WHITE of Barre, Vt., returned to U.S. Vet's Hospital at Sun-mount, N.Y. He is a permanent total case of disability now. His brother "Nap." White of the same company is employed here in Barre as a fireman in a stone shed.

HAROLD E. WILSON, (M.G. Co.) 103rd Inf., has the honor of being Commander of Barre Post No. 10 A.L. of this city. He is a willing worker and a very efficient one.

HECTOR WILFORE had the misfortune recently of losing three members of his family within two months.

—S. A. N.

HEADQUARTERS TROOP

Have you co-operated with FRANK LINNIHAN (M) yet? If not, why not? Remember, he will not lose your photographs, maps, orders, or any other interesting data. Be sure to send your material to him as soon as possible, at 55 Congress Street, Boston.

HAROLD H. MACDONALD (M) returned from Detroit and one of his first acts was to come in and rejoin the YD Club.

BILL CARROLL dropped into the Club a few weeks ago. He is another added to the list of unemployed at present.

This has been a poor year for politicians in Headquarters Troop. EUGENE TWOMEY was defeated for Selectman in Newburyport, but he got a one-round decision over "Bossy" Gillis.

ANSON H. SMITH dropped out of the race for Selectman in Dedham. He got tired answering his door bell at 3 in the morning to be greeted with a touch for a five.

FRANK HALEY still holds the fort out in Medfield, so it is O.K. to speed through there.

MAURICE PIERCE says his boy can do the Manual of Arms better than he ever could himself, but I told him that was nothing, 'cause "Boot" Murphy's boy can smoke cigars. Start 'em young and make 'em rugged!

—J. F. C. (M)

101ST FIELD ARTILLERY

HEADQUARTER CO.

HARRY WARNER (M) is manager of the Georgian Cafeteria on Huntington Avenue opposite Symphony Hall only a few doors up from the club. Any former of Hq. Co. will be well paid for their call after seeing Harry. He has been in their employ for over three years, having been at the Coolidge Corner place of business before coming in the city.

103RD MACHINE GUN B'N.

On March 22, 1932, Tuesday evening, the gang of Co. C, 103rd Machine Gun Battalion, made a trip to Arnold's Farm, Lincoln, R.I., and had a real old-fashioned Bean Supper. Arnold and his wife were the hosts and they sure put on some feed. The gang did justice to it, there being about 20 in the party. After having their fill, Bridge was in order and the party broke up around midnight.

—RAY F. C. WENTWORTH (M)
Providence, R. I.

TAPS

On Saturday, March 19, Col. JOHN F. OSBORN, formerly of the 101st Engineers, died at Chelsea Soldiers Home Hospital. The funeral was held at Mt. Auburn Cemetery Chapel, Cambridge, on Monday, March 21. See full account elsewhere.

JOHN L. BERRY, formerly of F Co., 101st Infantry, died recently at the National Soldiers Home of Wisconsin.

LESLIE GANNON, formerly of C Co., 104th Infantry, died at the Worcester Hospital on Tuesday, March 15. Funeral services were held on Friday, March 18.

The Yankee Division Veterans Association and his many friends in E Co., 101st Engineers, take this opportunity of expressing their sincere sympathy to GEORGE GILLMAN, in the death of his wife on March 18.

PERCY L. WENDELL, formerly Lieutenant, 102nd Field Artillery, died of pneumonia on Sunday, March 13, at his home, 102 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston. The funeral services held at the First Church in Boston on Wednesday, March 16, were attended by many members of the YD Club, particularly those of the 102nd Field Artillery. Mr. Wendell is probably best remembered as the Captain of Harvard's undefeated 1912 football team. He was also first marshal of his class at commencement. Two of the pallbearers were both Harvard classmates and YD comrades, Col. WILLIAM J. BLAKE (M), and Major OLIVER WOLCOTT (LM).

JASON WILLIAM ASHE, formerly of the Supply Co., 103rd Infantry, died at the home of his mother, 52 East Summer St., Bangor, Maine, during March. At the funeral services, the courage and bravery which he had displayed time and again under fire, was commented on by Major WILLIAM SOUTHARD, and by PHILIP A. JONES, former First Sergeant of the Supply Co. He was gassed during the war and had been in poor health ever since. The burial was in Eastbrook, Maine, and the pall bearers all members of the Daniel E. Geagan Post, A.L., of which the deceased was a charter member.

GENE ROY, formerly of I Co., 101st Infantry, died on February 22, at Deferrit, N. Y.

JOSEPH E. O'CONNOR, formerly of D and Headquarters Co.'s 104th Infantry, died at sea on March 27, while en route to Miami, Florida. He was a lieutenant in the Massachusetts State Constabulary. Funeral services were held at Springfield. Notice in following issue.

The death recently of JOHN OLCSIEWSKI, formerly of F Co., 104th Infantry, is reported.

DAVID NOLAN, formerly of C Company, 104th Infantry, and Sergeant Major, Hq., 52nd Infantry Brigade, was killed in an automobile accident in Rochester, N. Y., on March 29. Funeral services were in Worcester, Mass., on April 1.

HAROLD H. CHEEVER died December 11, 1931, at New York City. His wife died a month later and last week the baby and only child of the couple was buried. Cheever was a member of 102nd M.G. Bn.

The sympathy of the YD Veterans Association is extended to Maj. (Dr.) JAMES F. COUPAL (102nd F.H.) in the loss of his father, Moses E. Coupal, who died at the Melrose (Mass.) Hospital.

INFORMATION WANTED

104th Field Hospital: any man remembering illness of Private JOSEPH A. GORDON.

C Company, 102nd Infantry: any man remembering disability sustained by JIMMY HOUCHINS, near Verdun, October 1, 1918.

Judge: "Officer, how did you apprehend this man for transporting liquor?"

Officer: "Well, your honor, the package he was carrying was leaking, and I followed him by the holes in the cement sidewalk."

"Step right up, gentlemen, and get your bottle of the most marvellous discovery of the age. And don't forget that a brand new comb is given away absolutely free with each bottle of this marvellous hair restorer."

APPLICATION FOR TICKET
Covering Montreal Reunion
APRIL 28-30, 1932
104th U. S. Infantry Veterans Association, A. E. F.
Worcester Unit

MAIL TO—Canadian National Railways, 186 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Enclosed find Postal Money Order for $20.00 to cover the following:
Round Trip Rail Ticket; Breakfast, Windsor Hotel, April 29; Lodging, Windsor Hotel, April 29; Breakfast, Windsor Hotel, April 30; Regimental Registration; Regimental Banquet, Windsor Hotel.

(PRINT) *Name*.....*Company**.....

Street .....

City .....

IMPORTANT: Hotel accommodations will be assigned three and four to a room. State in space below whom you would like to room with.

Name	*Address*
.....	.....
.....	.....
.....	.....

As the hotel and railway must have advance information as to the number to provide for, it is absolutely necessary that this application be forwarded with remittance to the Canadian National Railways not later than *April 25th.* You will receive your ticket and train schedule by Registered Mail.

** If a guest, strike out "Company" and write "Guest."*

Please Fill In This Blank and Mail It At Once To "YD, 1933, National Convention Hdqtrs., 142 High Street, Portland, Maine".

Name: .....

Address: .....

.....

Organization: .....

I expect / do not expect to be present at the Portland Convention.

I expect to be accompanied by.....other person, not members of the Y.D.V.A.

I shall probably travel by ..... (Rail or motor)

I estimate that there are approximately ..... veterans of the Yankee Division living in this city or town.

I estimate that .....% of these will attend the Convention.

I shall want to make hotel reservation as soon as possible. ..... (Yes or No)

I will do what I can to stir up interest in the YD men here to attend the Convention.

Signed.....

YD

NATIONAL CONVENTION

PORTLAND, MAINE

JUNE 17, 18, 19

1932